

Soviets Angle For Portugal Seaport

From Press Reports

Lisbon, Portugal — The Kremlin, in its first overt bid to take advantage of the leftward course of Portugal's government, has asked this NATO country to make a seaport available to the Soviet

Atlantic fishing fleet, official sources said Friday.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow or the State Department in Washington.

If the port facility is granted, it would mean that Soviet trawlers with sophisticated spying equipment would be based about 150 miles from NATO's Iberian Atlantic Naval Command. The command has responsibility for the

security of the approaches to the Gibraltar Strait, gateway to the Mediterranean Sea and the Middle East.

In the view of some Portuguese officials, an agreement would constitute a major breach of the Atlantic alliance's

security on the approaches to the Mediterranean and in the South Atlantic.

Portugal was rocked by a military coup last April that unseated the dictatorial regime of Premier Marcello Caetano. Since that time the Communists have been pushing hard for power.

Premier Vasco Goncalves, identified with the radical wing of the armed forces, was reported in favor of granting the Soviet request, but others in the government were said to be urging caution. President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who met with President Ford in Washington last fall, said on his return to Lisbon that Portugal was still committed to remaining in the Western camp.

The Soviet request came to light at a moment when a leftist campaign, both in Portugal and abroad, was being organized against NATO and the United States as a result of NATO naval maneuvers that began off Portugal Wednesday.

The exercise, called "Locked Gate 75," is being carried out by naval units of Portugal, United States, West Germany, The Netherlands, Britain and France.

As the 29 surface ships and six submarines deployed off the coast, sources said a Soviet fishing trawler had moved into the area and appeared to be observing the mock hunt for Warsaw Pact submarines along the approaches to Gibraltar.

The sources who reported the Kremlin proposal gave this account:

The Soviets are interested in using facilities at Figueira da Foz, a fishing port at the mouth of the Mondego River about 150 miles up the Atlantic seaboard from Lisbon. NATO's Iberian Atlantic Com-

mand is just outside Lisbon in Oeiras. The Soviets made the request last week when the Portuguese Communist Party had just emerged victorious from a cabinet debate over a labor bill that favored Communist control of Portugal's unions.

The move to establish a single labor confederation was approved by the government, and ever since, the Socialists have been warning of an antidemocratic upsurge by the Communists that could lead to a leftist dictatorship and possible civil war.

The Soviet timing may have been based on the Kremlin's assessment of Communist strength in Portugal. Soviet diplomats are pressing the Portuguese government for a quick decision.

The Soviet request was transmitted directly to the fisheries department of the Ministry of Economy, then to the Interministerial Commission on Soviet Relations under Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves. A treaty was reported to be in preparation, but because of the political and strategic implications it is expected to meet strong opposition in the cabinet.

Officially, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it could not speak about matters that were the concern of the Interministerial Commission. The commission includes Alvaro Cunhal, secretary general of the Portuguese Communist Party and a minister without portfolio, and Foreign Minister Mario Soares, secretary general of the Socialist Party.

In the past two weeks, the two have emerged in open political warfare with Premier Goncalves taking Cunhal's side



IF BEDS COULD BID . . . thinks Kelly.

STAR PHOTO

Youth in Action Kelly Youngest Wizard Of Auctioneer's Chant

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

If the beds could bid, Kelly Lorchick thinks he would sell his fair share of goods.

For when he's not facing a real crowd, this young auctioneer practices his vigorous chant in front of the furniture, picking his bids from among the chairs and tables of the used furniture shop where he works.

Kelly knows he's got a lot of catching up to do if he expects to match some of the snappy word wizardry of the more experienced "colonels" who call for the bids at auctions.

At 15 Kelly is one of the youngest auctioneers around.

In fact, he's the youngest ever to graduate from the Missouri auctioneers' school he attended last summer.

Rattling off a few high-speed tongue-twisters for starters, Kelly proved that he can perform what he has been practicing.

"You just have to know how to count," Kelly said, modestly simplifying the tricks of the trade.

But he admitted that even if you know how to count, it's not until you get up in front of a crowd that you find yourself tongue-tied.

He thought there was "no way" he could ever see himself standing before a group of anxious bidders, waiting to be parted from their money.

Then he got a chance at the auctions held by his employer, Capitol Realty Co., and he knew he could do it.

"I know I'm shy, but when it comes to this (auctioneering), I feel I've done it all my life," the Plus X sophomore said. Although he admits to "butterflies" at the start, Kelly says "after I get into it and get going, I feel at ease."

He's done the actual calling (mostly for "little stuff") half a dozen times and has served as clerk and ring man (one who accepts the bids) on other occasions.

When he's not working an auction as part of his job, Kelly goes on his own to watch other auctioneers' techniques and to get some idea of what the items are worth.

He's observed that, from an auctioneer's point of view, it's "sorta hard to talk about stuff that ain't any good."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorchick, 1125 S. 25, Kelly hopes to have his own auction house some day.

"I always thought auctioneers were farmers," Kelly confided. "I never dreamed of being one."

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Tanker Rammed, Burns On East Coast

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — A tanker unloading 17 million gallons of crude oil at a Delaware River refinery early Friday was rammed by a ship laden with chemicals, setting off more than a dozen explosions that shot flames 400 feet into the air and killed at least two persons.

Fire, smoke and noxious fumes injured 35, including 12 firemen. Twenty-five of the 46 believed aboard the burning tanker, S.S. Corinthos, were unaccounted for.

It was not immediately known whether some of the missing, among them the captain, Gustav Marinos, his wife, son and sister, may have been on shore leave.

By Friday evening explosions throughout the day had split the rammed vessel amidships and poured oil slicks, some the size of a city block, into the river.

"It was the inside of hell," said policeman George Hansell, among the first at the scene after the 754-foot Corinthos was struck broadside by the Edgar M. Queeny, an American ship apparently attempting to make a steering change near the BP Oil Corp. dock.

"It failed and collided," said Harry Schaefer, general superintendent for BP, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of

Ohio. He said some 300,000 barrels of Algerian oil — about 12 million gallons — were still in the Corinthos' hold when it exploded.

Flames shot 400 feet into the air, smoke and noxious fumes covered an area about the size of a football field, and thousands of gallons of burning oil spilled into the river.

The Coast Guard moved in with a pollution strike crew to contain the spill. Glass in windows and doors of hundreds of homes and buildings was shattered by the blasts. About 350 families were evacuated to neighboring communities from this refinery town of 3,500 located 10 miles south of Philadelphia.

The Coast Guard ordered a marine board of investigation to convene Tuesday to investigate the cause of the collision.

There were no reports of injuries to the crew of the 660-foot Queeny.

It was carrying phenol, a gaseous form of carbolic acid which is used as a feed stock base, and other

chemicals, some of which had just been picked up from a Monsanto Co. plant across the river in New Jersey.

First reports had indicated that fumes leaking from the Queeny had overcome fire fighters and other rescue workers, but officials later said the reports were untrue.

The Corinthos, registered in Liberia but carrying a predominantly Greek crew, shook violently in the explosions. Its bow settled into the mud, and the stern and midsection blazed.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the fire would be allowed to burn until all the crude oil aboard the ship was consumed. Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said there appeared to be no major river pollution danger but that the situation would be carefully monitored.

Michael Pappas, manager of the BP refinery, said the explosions caused no damage to the refinery, located several hundred yards from the dock. There is a tank farm about 100 feet away, where crude is stored en route to the refinery, and a warehouse where tons of petroleum products are stored, including 56,000 barrels of crude.



Site Of Sinking To Be Marine Sanctuary

This engraving shows the rescue operations aboard the historic Civil War gunboat USS Monitor during the storm that sank her off North Carolina in 1862. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent designated the wreck of the warship, relocated last year, and the adjacent ocean area as the nation's

first marine sanctuary. In the background of the engraving, from the Naval History Division of the Navy Department, shows the USS Rhode Island in the background. She was the ship that was towing the Monitor from Virginia when the Monitor sank shortly after midnight Dec. 31, 1862.

'Superovulating' Cows Suggested

(c) Chicago Daily News

New York — Suggestions ranging from making human food out of corn stalks to creating "superovulating" cows capable of producing 20 to 30 fertilizable eggs a year were suggested by scientists Friday as ways to cope with the world food shortage.

Biologist Stanley P. Leibo of Oak Ridge National Laboratory said it is possible to adapt fundamental research in embryology and improve the entire approach to animal husbandry.

"A superior cow could be superovulated so that her normal yield of one ovum per cycle is increased to 20 or 30 ova per cycle," said Leibo. "Her eggs would be removed and fertilized in vitro (test tube) with sperm from a superior bull. These superior cattle embryos would be frozen for shipment to other

areas or countries and thawed out and transferred into ordinary healthy foster cows who would carry the superior calves to term.

3-To-4-Fold Increase'

"In other words, mammalian embryo will soon offer the cattle breeder the ability to produce in a single year from one cow an entire herd of 20 or 30 superior cattle. This would represent a 3-to-4-fold increase in the total lifetime output of calves by that cow if bred naturally."

An agricultural scientist, Gary H. Heichel of New Haven, Conn., said it is potentially possible to grow corn stalks without the corn that would be as rich as sugar cane.

Plant juices from alfalfa forage yield a concentrate that is

40 to 50% protein and suitable for human food after refining, he told the American Association for the Advancement of science.

Meat Extender

Vegetable protein made from soybeans already is being marketed as a meat extender, said Heichel, a researcher at the Connecticut Agricultural Research Station.

He said ways must be found to develop foods that use lesser amounts of energy to produce them. Apples and grapes barely

return the energy they consume in production, and melons, tomatoes and cauliflower return only a quarter to three quarters as much.

Corn and sorghum, on the other hand, produce four to five calories of food energy for every calorie of energy used in production.

Energy use on the farm involves not only petroleum, and electricity, but such aids as fertilizers and pesticides.

Soviets Revalue Ruble

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government Friday revalued the ruble upward against the U.S. dollar by 3%.

The dollar now is quoted at 70 kopeks as against 73 kopeks last month. This means it takes almost \$1.42 to buy a ruble as against \$1.37 previously.

Western economists say the exchange rate set by the Soviets

is arbitrary and does not reflect the real worth of the ruble, which is not legally quoted on free markets.

There was no indication that the new exchange rate was connected with the Soviet-American trade dispute.

Western economists say the exchange rate set by the Soviets



Duke Dies

London (UPI) — The 16th Duke of Norfolk, Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, whose hereditary position as earl marshal and chief butler of England gave him the right to arrange state ceremonies from coronations to royal marriages and state funerals, died in his sleep Friday. He was 66. The duke, who had suffered from heart trouble for several years, was the premier peer and Roman Catholic of the realm.

Indian-White Tensions Mounting

Gresham, Wis. (UPI) — An additional 350 National Guardsmen were called to duty Friday night to quell mounting tensions between whites and Indians over the month-long Indian occupation of the Alexian Brothers novitiate near here.

The extra troops were called out after the Indian occupants, bolstered by the arrival of actor Marlon Brando, ignored a noon deadline for accepting or rejecting the latest settlement proposal from the Roman Catholic order which owns the abbey. Brando said the owners, the Alexian Brothers, were ready to make a new offer.

Meanwhile, exchanges became more heated and area whites threatened to take matters into their own hands to drive members of the "Menominee Warrior Society" out of the novitiate. Sympathetic Indians staged

two separate protests in support of the occupation, and Indians in nearby communities pledged to help defend those inside the abbey.

A National Guard spokesman said the additional troops would bring the total number of guardsmen ringing the abbey to 750, the most on hand since the armed band of Indians seized the 64-room building on the morning of Jan. 1.

Area whites warned they were planning some action for Saturday to get the Indians out of the abbey. They would not reveal their specific plans, however.

Dennis Banks, a national American Indian Movement leader, said Indians would come in front around the country to "take corrective action to balance it out" if the whites succeeded in getting through National Guard lines.

Luv is coming.

Dance

Baile

February 1, 1975
at the

CORNHUSKER HOTEL BALLROOM

Lincoln, Nebraska

Musica Mexicana
Con
Los Hermanos Cervantes
y Sus Calalleros de Omaha
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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Children under 12 Free

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DICK WICKMAN and his Orchestra
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Wilber Beseda will Perform

"Get Acquainted Dances"
Every Wed. at 8:30—Social hour at 7:30—Adm. \$1.50
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Direct from Chicago
DON GLASSER and his Orchestra featuring
LOIS COSTELLO

Feb. 8—8:30-12:30—Adm. \$2.50
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COUNT BASIE—March 20

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Aid For Syria Foreseen

Washington — The State Department has quietly informed Congress that it intends to grant \$27 million to Syria from a special Middle East contingency fund to provide an incentive for the Syrians to pursue a moderate course. This would be the first economic aid to Syria, except for food assistance, since 1965, and the administration has lobbied vigorously to persuade key members of Congress not to block the grant.

Colson Released

Washington — Charles W. Colson, who had been special counsel for former President Richard M. Nixon, was released from prison because of "serious family difficulties." He had been sentenced to one to three years after pleading guilty of obstruction of justice and disseminating damaging evidence about Daniel Ellsberg. He had served seven months.

Iran Buys Used 747s

New York — Trans World Airlines, which has been having financial difficulties, announced that the Iranian government had bought six of its 19 Boeing 747 jumbo jets for \$99 million. It was believed to be largest used-plane sale on record. Negotiations for the purchase of six more of the airline's 747's are continuing. Airline sources said the talks between Pan American World Airways and Iran about Iranian investments and loans were unaffected by the TWA transaction.

British Market Falls

London — The sharpest decline in 14 months hit the British stock market Friday following the release of a government report casting new doubt on the prospects for economic growth between now and 1980.

Arms Refused

Beirut, Lebanon — Brig. Gen. Mosab Budreij, chief of staff of the inactive Palestinian Liberation Army, complained Friday in a newspaper interview that his force has been refused arms and money by Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

(c) New York Times News Service

Saudi To Buy Into Bank

Detroit — The Bank of Commonwealth, one of the largest in Michigan, announced a Saudi Arabian businessman had agreed in principle to acquire a substantial interest in the bank. The prospective investor was identified as Ghiaid Pharaon, an American-educated Saudi with broad international interests who hopes "to establish Detroit as a major center for trade between the Middle East and the United States."

Tel Aviv — Moshe Dayan, the former defense minister, was reported Friday to be "relieved" by the findings of an inquiry into Israel's lack of preparedness for the Arab attack in October, 1973. He had said repeatedly that he was staking his political future on the conclusions of the commission. The Commission found that Israeli law had never defined whether any minister was responsible for directing the defense forces on the operational level for the order of forces and their deployment. The commission said the defense minister had never been made "a sort of chief of staff."

Another unsurprising shift was the replacement of Pierre Lelong, state secretary for posts, telephones and telegraphs, by Ayman Achille-Fould, vice-president of one of the centrist parties in the government coalition.

Lelong had been widely criticized for his handling of the long postal strike last fall.

Achille-Fould, 49, was a state secretary at the defense ministry in the last cabinet before Giscard d'Estaing took office.

Norbert Segard, presently state secretary for

foreign trade, was promoted to minister of foreign trade, a new title in the French government and explicitly intended to show Paris's keen interest in developing exports, the Elysee spokesman said.

It was Segard, 52, who sent to Cairo earlier this month to negotiate the list of industrial projects that were discussed during President Anwar El-Sadat's visit here this week.

Jean-Francois Denau, 45, a former Common Market commissioner, was named to the new post of state secretary for agriculture. The Elysee spokesman said this was to ease the burden of Agriculture Minister Christian Bonnet in the intense series of negotiations now beginning.

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Panel OKs Tech College Funds

By The Associated Press
The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has decided to provide a \$5.9 million deficiency appropriation for technical community colleges in a bill also dealing with homestead exemption funding. Eldon Ehrlich, head of the fiscal staff, was instructed to include that amount for the state's two-year colleges in a bill being drafted to provide \$2.9 million deficiency money for the homestead exemption program. Also included in that bill will be small deficiency appropriations for the Commission

on the Status of Women and two other agencies. The tech schools, through Robert Schleiger, executive director of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges, sought the money because the State Supreme Court struck down what it said amounted to an unconstitutional statewide property tax which funded the schools.

Ehrlich said the deficiency bill may direct that the \$5.9 million be distributed in three or four monthly payments instead of by quarterly payments, which would have given each school a

lump sum for the rest of the fiscal year.

The committee also heard testimony from the State Education Department, which seeks a deficiency appropriation of \$4.9 million to cover special education programs for the handicapped, mandated by last year's LB403.

That would bring the estimated expenditure for the program in fiscal 1974-75 to 713.6 million.

The panel also heard from S. H. Brauer Jr., lobbyist for the Nebraska School Improvement Association, and an attorney for

Brauer, that LB403 requirements are not being followed.

A controversy has developed because in some instances LB403 money has gone to school districts that did not qualify for it, and in some cases has gone to Educational Service Units, although the law says it must go to the school districts first.

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 31, 1975
16th Legislative Day
Convened at 9:01 a.m.

Passed LBs 6 9 10 57 and 116 on final reading.

Advanced from select file LBs 92 107 1

55 97 42 47 126 59 93 117 79 and 145

Advanced from general file LBs 162 44

45 163 139 82 113 77 121 168 and 130

Adjourned at 11:51 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon.

Committee action Friday

Constitutional Revision and Recreation

— Heard and advanced LB94 and LB119

Amended and advanced LB12

Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard and killed LB135 heard and held LB129 and LB182

Retirement — Heard and killed LB43

Agriculture and Environment — Heard and held LB74 and LB136

Public Works — Heard and held LB101

Teachers Bill Advanced

By The Associated Press
A bill which would protect outstate school teachers from being fired without just cause was given first round approval by the Legislature Friday, but not until it was amended to include a two-year probationary period.

Lincoln Sen Harold Simpson's LB82 was also amended to remove school superintendents from the protection that would be extended to teachers.

Saturday, February 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

Teachers Bill Advanced

The bill would allow school boards to dismiss a teacher simply in order to reduce the size of the teaching staff. But after surviving the probation period, a teacher could be fired only for "just cause."

The amended bill was finally advanced on a 35-5 vote.

The Legislature rejected on a 25-17 vote Omaha Sen James Dickinson's effort to have consideration of the bill delayed 10 days. Sen Frank Lewis of

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "Flesh Gordon" (X)

130 3 4 30 6 7 30, 9

Cinema 2 "Airport 1975" (G)

139 3 30 5 20 7 10, 9, 10

Cooper/Lincoln "The Life and

Times of Grizzly Adams (G) 1, 3,

5 7 9

Douglas 1 "Pardon My Bloopers"

1 30 3 25 7 15 9, 10

Douglas 2 "Towering Inferno"

2 7 9, 55

Douglas 3 "Towering Inferno"

1 30 1 30 5 20 7 10, 9, 10

Embassy "Brothers & Sisters"

(X) 11 15 1 30 3 45 6 8 15, 10, 15

Adventures of Agent 069" (X)

12 30 2 45, 5, 7 15 9, 10, 15

Hollywood & Vine 1 "Blazing

Saddles" (R) 1 30 3 30 6 30, 10

Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG) 8

Hollywood & Vine 2 "Life &

Times of Xaviera Hollander (X)

1 30 3 4 30 7 30, 9, 10, 30

Joye "Mame" (PG) 7 30

Plaza 1 "Earthquake" (PG)

2 15 4 5 25 7 15 9, 45

Plaza 2 "Earthquake" (PG)

2 15 4 45 7 15 9, 45

Plaza 3 "The Front Page" (PG)

1 15 3 25 5 30 7 45 9, 55

Plaza 4 "The Longest Yard" (R)

1 30 3 40 5 20 8, 10

State "When Women Lost Their

Tails" (R) 1 2 40 4 20 6 8, 9, 40

Stuart "The Godfather Part 2"

(R) 1 4 30 8

Death Sentence In Rape Bill

a maximum penalty of three years

Sodomy would also carry a maximum penalty of 50 years. All crimes have a minimum sentence of one year.

The bill would establish a division in the attorney general's office to investigate and prosecute rape cases.

Local law enforcement authorities would be required to report rapes to the division.

The bill sets a penalty of one to 50 years for forcible rape and serious bodily injury. Without serious bodily injury, the maximum penalty would be 15 years.

An offense called third degree sexual assault which consists of sexual contact with a person under 13 years of age, would carry

Retirement System To Be Offered

til we can do some more study said Sen William H. Hasebrook of West Point, committee chairman.

On Page 27 the bill simply reads The contribution percentage for calendar years 1976 and 1977 shall equal per cent of salary for safety members who do not contribute to federal Social Security.

Safety employees (police and firemen) covered by Social Security would contribute 70% of whatever those who are not covered must provide.

Beginning with the 1978 calendar year the contribution percentage, whatever it is finally set at will be determined annually by the retirement board.

The appointments were confirmed on a vote of 35-1.

The letter said that less controversial bills would be considered on Fridays, and that if the legislature does not wish to meet on Fridays, that determination will be made no later than Tuesday.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, February 1, 1975

Enforcement Questioned

If it wasn't apparent to some people prior to Thursday night's hearing in the Lincoln City Council chambers, it should be apparent now.

There is a strong undercurrent of opposition to certain Police Department enforcement policies in Lincoln and that opposition has surfaced.

The effort to keep dangerous drunk drivers off the streets is not the issue. No responsible person will oppose the reasonable enforcement of the drunk driving laws.

But there is at least a significant minority of people in this city who are concerned that individual rights may get trampled in the process of the police department's trying to jail as many people as possible. The people who are concerned feel that suspects who are arrested and jailed for alcohol-related offenses should be allowed the same rights as those jailed for other offenses: right to counsel, for instance, and a phone call to attorney or family instead of being held incumbrado for a period of hours. There is concern, too, about conditions in the jail and allegations of physical abuse of suspects on the part of officers. There is a question as to whether public intoxicants (as opposed to drunk drivers) should be arrested and there is a rising tide of opposition to policemen patrolling inside restaurants and bars, to alleged bar stakeouts and alleged stopping of vehicles without probable cause. There are also people who assert that off-duty policemen are given preferential treatment if they are caught drinking and driving.

Those concerns have been voiced in the past and were voiced again at the council hearing Thursday night. Additional testimony will be taken by Police Investigator M. James Bruckner in preparation for his report to the council. It will be up to Bruckner and the council to separate fact from fancy, hearsay from first-person experience. No doubt the effects of alcohol on memory or imagination or anti-police prejudice or a combination of any of them colored or distorted some of the testimony given. But there is sufficient reason to believe that there is substance to many of the charges.

An issue in addition to the enforce-

ment of alcohol laws and which is the controlling issue was touched upon by two former Lincoln policemen Thursday night. It is the need for change in the policies and attitudes of the police department as determined at the top of the police administration. And that change will not be accomplished merely by the already-announced retirement of the present police chief. New policies will have to come from new people and by that we don't mean new people who will carry out the policies of the past.

The former policemen observed that it is hard for a conscientious officer to do his job as it should be done and to build relations of respect with the public if he is under constant pressure to write as many tickets or arrest as many people as possible. One of the ex-officers asserted, for example, that in his opinion some people are arrested and jailed who have no business being jailed — they had done nothing wrong.

It is this policy of overzealous enforcement and harassment of officers who are inclined to take a more balanced approach that the council and mayor will need to devote special attention to.

Mayor Schwartzkopf has taken what appears to be an excellent first step in the process of appointing a new Lincoln police chief. It is, in form at least, one of the wisest moves in his two terms. He is encouraging nationwide bidding on the job; has set up an examining board for applicants who will be screened as to experience and education and he will also appoint, along with the council, a Selection Advisory Committee which will recommend names to the mayor, who in turn will make an appointment subject to council confirmation.

If the two boards are comprised of unbiased people searching for the best talent and if the mayor and council keep open minds, Lincoln stands an excellent chance of finding a most capable replacement for departing Chief Joe Carroll.

And with the new chief may come, with mayoral blessing, the change in policy direction that hopefully will result in an appropriate balance between reasonable enforcement and respect for the citizen and his rights.

The 'Annual Drama'

Vice President Rockefeller and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate minority leader, have said in recent statements that Congress will have to take the blame if the South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments fall, as well as for undermining America's reputation for keeping her moral commitments.

That is, Congress will have to shoulder the blame if it does not approve of the latest requests for more American money that President Ford has forwarded from Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol.

Sen. Edward Kennedy properly objected to the administration line as articulated by Rockefeller and Scott, complaining that Americans are again witnessing the "annual drama of political rhetoric, of threats and scare tactics, about Vietnam and Indochina. Once again we are hearing the same old arguments and the same old controversies over the same old war. The lingering and bloody conflict deserves more of our diplomacy and not more of our ammunition."

Most Americans now question the

validity of the commitment in the first place and they are sick of the war. But the "annual drama," as Kennedy says, continues.

It is like hearing voices from the past still harping about selling out Chiang Kai-shek to the Reds; complaining that the free world lost China to the communists because of American spinelessness. Those were the people who thought — and some still think — that the U.S. somehow could interpose its will between the mass of Chinese peasants and the Maoist fanatics. They couldn't understand that there was no way it could be done short of occupying China for the rest of time — that no matter how evil we thought the communists were or that they actually might be evil, they nevertheless were still acceptable to the masses of Chinese and in many respects a welcome relief from the feudal system.

We have had the experience of China and a bloody war in Vietnam to remind us that Americans don't understand Asia and the message still escapes some people.

VICTOR SEJOUR

They Had A Dream

Victor Sejour was a gifted writer and dramatist and the toast of Paris for a brief period in the mid-19th Century.

Twenty-one of his plays were produced on the Paris stage, and many of them met with critical success. All of Paris would turn out for his opening nights.

Then, just as suddenly as success came, Sejour's star eclipsed and he died penniless, his work outdistanced by the fickle mood of the public.

Born in New Orleans in 1817, Sejour was the son of a free Negro from Santo Domingo and his Creole wife. His father was a well-to-do member of the free black middle class of New Orleans and owned a cleaning and dye shop at 25 Chartres St.

He sent young Victor to the Saint Barbe Academy, conducted by an educated black named Michel Seligny. When Victor demonstrated literary talents, his family sent him off to the University of Paris.

Among Sejour's most notable works were "Richard III," produced in 1852; "Le Fils de la Nuit," 1856, and "Les Volontaires de 1814."

Sejour is said to have possessed a thorough knowledge of stage direction. "Sejour played the stage with the skill of

a master," according to one noted critic.

He also was a meticulous craftsman with a compulsive drive to attain perfection. He was known to work refining his dialogue up to the moment the curtain went up on opening night.

Sejour's plays were noted for their elaborate costuming and spectacular sets, which accounted in part for his success.

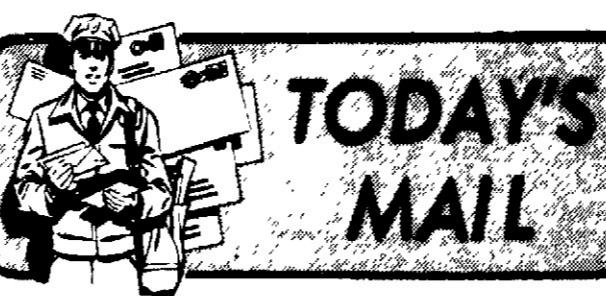
The tastes of Parisian theatergoers began to change, however, and Sejour fell from favor. In 1874, he experienced great difficulty finding a theater to stage his last two dramas, "Cromwell" and "Le Vampire."

He was then 57, sick and poor. Finally, La Galete accepted "Le Vampire," but before it could be produced, Sejour fell ill and died of tuberculosis in the charity ward of a Paris hospital. He was buried in the cemetery of Pere-Lachaise in Paris.

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HOW ABOUT A TAX
ON TEENAGERS?

THEY'VE
GOT ALL
THE MONEY
ANYHOW—
BRICKMAN



Still 'Of, By and For'

Lincoln, Neb.

Watergate and the C.I.A. seem bent on hanging their pilfering on the Soviets' pouring of money into the U.S. to stop Vietnam and its byproducts. However, the entire political scope is dedicated to keeping all Americans out of American problems, verbally and economically, which is the most subversive and futile of all.

It is still fitting and proper to realize that the government is of, by and for the people, and when it gets too selective to recognize the rights of its citizens, somebody is going to find out why.

If it is impolite to sneeze, either use a hanky or get rid of the cold. Colds spread germs and are fatal.

LUCILLE PATTERSON

☆ ☆ ☆

Waiting For The Writers

For several weeks many of us have been waiting patiently for Tom Wicker, James Reston and Russell Baker to voice their suspicions of a deal between Judge Sirica and the star prosecution witness in the Watergate trial, Jeb Magruder and Colson, without whose testimony convictions hardly would have been secured.

These reporters were so quick to allege a bargain between Nixon and Ford, following the pardon of Nixon, that it seems amazing that they have failed to see a similar situation in the Watergate affair between a judge who may have compromised his office by his obviously biased public statements, and his quick parole for the witnesses who supported his views.

Their insensitivity in the Watergate matter compared with their over-reaction in the Nixon pardon suggests that their reporting is of the advocacy type rather than factual.

PUBLICUS

☆ ☆ ☆

A Look Around Home

Lincoln, Neb.

I was moved by reading Dick Holman's report in the Wednesday morning Star: "Open Campus Lunch Hour Attacked By Some Parents."

Now, really — 93% of parents opposed, 5% favoring open campus, and 2% undecided!

The 93% figure is disgusting. I am a parent of a teenager who is a senior this year, though not at Southeast. I've said it before and I'll say it again — why the trouble? Why don't parents sit down and listen to their children just once? I wish a survey of those 93% were taken and it would be asked if the mothers work. If more of the parents would stop and realize what it means to a teenager to have Mother home after school and know that she is there during the day, it would solve a lot of problems.

Let's don't blame the schools and the children for what they want and do. I would do the same if I were in their shoes. It hasn't been that long ago that I was a teenager — and the 50's were fun!

I know it's too late for these mothers to stop working now because their jobs mean so much and, of course, most families are living beyond their means, etc. But if mothers had realized that the home needed them more when these kids were starting junior high, their relationship would be better off now. Kids don't want clothes and junk items. All parents are doing is buying love.

I laughed when I read about students drinking liquor in homes where parents are absent during lunch hours. But how many of the parents drink after work because of some dumb reason — a hard day at the office, kids getting them down, etc.? Have parents ever thought that they might get the kids down after a hard day at school?

Parents should remember that they put these youngsters here, and make them feel wanted, not unwanted. The teachers have a lot to straighten out after the parents make mistakes. I feel that most of this is a desire for attention. Parents should come up with the word "love" and see where they went wrong before degrading these fun teenagers. It's school, not a jail.

If they really want something to talk about, they should try Ford. He's wanting to send \$3 billion to Vietnam. And who would end up fighting for us — those boys who are now teenagers. Let's think about it!

TEEN HIGH MOTHER

☆ ☆ ☆

Who Should Pay Wheel Tax

Lincoln, Neb.

I was reading The Star's "Column A" concerning the licensing of cars outside the county being "questionable." A Mr. Ruhnke was mentioned who works in Lincoln and has a telephone number at a Lincoln address, 1321 D St., Apt. 3. He also maintains a residence in Plymouth, northeast of Fairbury in Jefferson County. There, the article said, he owns property, VOTES and licenses his car with County No. 33 plates, which is cheaper than registering his car in Lancaster County.

If he can get out of paying the city wheel tax by claiming he uses his car more than half the time outside of the city and he works here, I should be able to do that, too. I am disabled, so ride the handbus to town and other places, and maybe drive my car a couple miles a week to the store and to church and then I might drive 125 miles to Norfolk or to other places outside the city.

Mr. Ruhnke might be registered to vote in Plymouth, but does he take off from work in Lincoln and drive to Plymouth to vote? Wonder if he gets paid for that day!

I suppose the writers also know that there are many cars garaged in Lincoln and registered in other parts of the county so the city wheel tax doesn't have to be paid? I talked to some of them last year in the line and they brag about it.

Now, about the cost in other cities and states. I came from California a few years ago and the following year in California would have cost me \$25, but in Nebraska I had to pay \$48, which is almost twice as much.

I refer to a letter I wrote to The Star Feb. 12, 1973, and printed a few days later. A Lincoln resident had written that the fairest kind of wheel tax would be to tax every car or truck in the entire state the same amount, but I questioned as to why it should be a wheel tax which taxes the poor the same as the rich. If the taxes that pay for the upkeep of the roads in the state are not high enough, then they must be raised, but they must be the same in every county in the state. Then a person would not even have a chance to cheat on his taxes, as they would be the same no matter where his vehicle was registered.

If the people do not want this, then I say put a wheel tax on every vehicle in the state and not just in Lincoln and Omaha. Did you know your next-door neighbor in Lincoln could have a plate with the County No. 2 on it, but not be paying the \$8 wheel tax? Think of that awhile.

I believe if everyone who lives in Lincoln would pay the wheel tax, it could be lowered to probably \$4 and if everyone in the county were required to pay it, we could lower it to about \$2.

CAN'T WORK — AND HAVE TO PAY IT!

TOM WICKER

Presidential Pressure

NEW YORK — Gerald Ford is beginning to look more like a president, which is not necessarily a good thing. In dealing with the energy crisis, he has acted unilaterally, challenged rather than consulted, and proclaimed one true religion.

Ford also may have forced action that Congress otherwise would have delayed or fudged. By unilaterally proclaiming an excise tax on imported oil — \$1 a barrel, rising later to \$2, then \$3 — he has put the first stage of his plan into effect, which means that Congress either has to go along with much of the rest of it, or repeal the excise tax, sustaining the repeal over Ford's veto. The latter course, even if successful, would still leave congressional Democrats the necessity to develop their own energy program, which they have not shown the will, the unity or the ability to do.

the higher costs of energy to the public cannot go into effect before mid-year at the earliest. The Ford tax rebate program, or any of the congressional alternatives for stimulating the economy, will have to start putting purchasing power into the economy far more quickly than seems likely if they are to counteract the effects of the oil excise tax in the coming crucial months.

Proclaiming the excise tax as he did also presents Congress with the Ford energy plan as something of a fait accompli, when it is by no means certain that it is the best plan available, or even a good one. Ford himself has been heard to refer to this action as "putting a gun to Congress' head." In politics as in crime, that is playing rough, indeed, and while Ford may have forced action, he has not necessarily forced the right action at the right time.

The comprehensive energy plan Ford recommends has the great virtue of giving Congress something solid to work with. It sets goals and provides means of reaching them, but both the goals and the means need to be evaluated by people other than those who devised them. They may need to be improved or modified. Actual dollar costs per American family are in serious dispute; so is the long-term inflationary effect. Secondary and tertiary consequences need to be calculated as best they can be. Congressional hearings might be particularly helpful in achieving necessary public understanding. But if Congress has to weigh the energy program while under the gun of Ford's excise tax and its on-rushing economic effects, the country may well be hastened into action more easily regretted than redeemed.

(c) New York Times Service

"I See He's Still Whipping It"



BOB CONSIDINE

Newest In Noetics

NEW YORK — Ever wonder what happens to laid-off astronauts? Well, John Glenn picked up a job in the U.S. Senate, Alan Shepard disappeared into a bank he owns, and moon-walker Edgar Mitchell (Apollo 14) is founder-president of the Institute of Noetic Sciences.

(Having had very little truck with matters relating to, or based on the intellect, I never knew until I asked Noah Webster that noetic means matters relating to, or based on the intellect.)

Mitchell made several attempts to communicate with friends back on earth during his 216 hours, one minute and 57 seconds Out There. Communicate, that is, by something that is beyond electronics and even Extra Sensory Perception. We don't know how that experiment came out, but as of today's mail we do know that his Institute of Noetic Sciences is alive and concentrating in Palo Alto, Calif., and looking for new members, from \$50 to \$1,000. It is a non-profit tax-exempt public foundation worst described by a publicity handout which reads, in part:

"The objective of the Institute is to explore new avenues of basic research that appear productive in providing new insights into what inner resources people have to solve their problems and live creatively, in good health, and with a sense of meaning, direction and harmony."

The institute's experiments dealing with paranormal phenomena are being conducted at

DIST. BY KING FEATURES SYND.

Records Of Police Fund 'Lousy'

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Friday that his investigation into the police department's handling of its "police benevolent fund" has produced no evidence of wrongdoing.

Schwartzkopf said, however, that "lousy" bookkeeping was kept on the fund and has recommended that a corporation be established and a board of directors be created to oversee

the fund, which amounts to about \$7,000.

Schwartzkopf and Police Chief Joseph Carroll said that the investigation revealed no grounds for a charge that \$200 in funds that should have gone to the city treasurer's office had been deposited in the fund.

Sale Of Reports
The \$200 in question allegedly came from the sale of copies of accident reports to the public.

Carroll said that "we'll be hap-

py to take the mayor's suggestions" for overseeing the fund.

The Police Benevolent Fund began as a kitty into which officers tossed coins when they drank from an office coffee pot.

The kitty, originally known as the "flower fund," was used to purchase flowers for police officers and their families on occasions of illness, marriage or death.

When the police department

moved to the County-City Building more than five years ago, police began collecting profits — \$250 to \$340 per month — from vending machines in the department's coffee bar.

Cigarette Profit

In addition to those profits, donations and rewards from appreciative citizens were placed in the fund. Another source of revenue — which has now been discontinued — was a five-cent profit on packages of cigarettes sold to prisoners in the jail.

Major Police Evaluation Urged

A candidate for the office of mayor said Friday that the investigation into the police department's handling of alcohol-related offenses should be expanded to include an in-depth evaluation of the department.

Jo Delores Bragg said the timing is right for an evaluation of the department and its community relations because the city is in the process of searching for a new chief of police.

Bragg, who testified at a City Council hearing on drunk driving procedures, urged the council to implement recommendations

made three years ago by the city's Human Rights Commission.

Bragg, a member of the commission, said "the issues were swept under the rug" by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

She charged that "questionable practices are allowed to remain within the department unchallenged."

Citizens will continue to question police procedures until "a mayor is elected who will respond to the wishes and concerns of the people."

Bragg recommended that the city bring in outside law enforce-

ment experts to review the department. Additionally, she urged the council to consider the recommendations made by the Human Rights Commission in 1972, which called for:

— the use of citizen volunteers in the correctional field with juveniles, alcoholics and police.

— creation of a citizen review panel to hear citizen complaints against individual police officers.

— contacting several agencies for an in-depth department study, including the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Sheriffs Association and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

In addition to buying flowers, the fund is also used for purchasing Christmas presents for youths in orphanages, lunches for the elderly, the Police Boy's Camp at Milford and uniforms for the midget football team sponsored by the police department.

Carroll said police also use the fund to pay informants, make drug "buys" during undercover investigations and to help finance other police work.

Carroll said use of the fund for those purposes saved tax dollars and eliminated red tape of getting the money from city coffers.

Chamber Endorses Gas Tax Hike

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Friday decided to put its weight behind LB301, a legislative bill seeking a three-cent increase in the state's motor vehicle and special fuel taxes.

In effect, the bill would increase state gasoline taxes from 8½ to 11½ cents a gallon. A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday before the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

At the same time, the bill calls for cutting the shrinkage allowance on fuels from 3% to 1%, said J. William (Bill) Peterson, chairman of the chamber's Metro Streets and Highway Committee.

Largest In Nation

Nebraska's fuel shrinkage allowance, which Peterson said is the highest in the nation, exempts from taxation fuel which may be lost through spillage and evaporation.

Experts estimate the gasoline tax hike would raise an additional \$28.5 million in revenue next year. And by Peterson's arithmetic, reducing the shrinkage allowance would add another \$2 million.

Peterson indicated his intent in endorsing the bill was to ensure more money is made available for highway and safety improvements.

The chamber also voted to endorse LB401, which authorizes the state to issue highway bonds for as much as \$20 million.

Peterson said the bill, in effect, would extend legislation which expired last year.

Turning to internal affairs, the chamber approved a 1975 budget of \$306,540, about \$14,000 less than last year's budget. One reason for the cutback is that in 1974 the chamber wound up \$17,000 short.

'Bite The Bullet'

Chamber President Paul J. Amen noted that budget slices had been made "across the board" and urged those most affected to "bite the bullet."

The Junior Chamber's annual \$1,500 allowance was wiped out completely in the process.

Among the resolutions adopted Friday was one to speed up highway projects, which now take an average of 8½ years because of "excessive review and regulatory requirements."

The resolution urges Nebraska congressmen to amend federal laws to require timetables and to simplify procedures and modify laws "imposing too rigid requirements for protection of the environment."

One project the chamber has been increasingly concerned about is widening W. Cornhusker Highway, which leads to the new airport terminal. Officials have been told it could take six to eight years for completion.



Lady with a smile

What was the Mona Lisa thinking about when Leonardo da Vinci painted her? Was she smiling? Some say that she was actually closer to tears!

It is centuries since Leonardo and his model lived, but throns still stand before the painting in the Louvre and wonder at it. It is much smaller than people expect, but that in no way diminishes its attraction. For the Mona Lisa symbolizes the mystery of life. No matter how great our curiosity, we can never know all the answers.

There is a great deal of mystery in the Church too. Often this bothers those who would seek a logical explanation for everything. That is where we need faith — for faith is, in part, an acceptance of what we inherently feel but can't prove in ordinary, everyday terms.

Where to find faith? Admittedly, it can be quite a quest. But a good place to start that quest is in church.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society



Sunday Mark 9: 2-8 Monday Psalms 65: 4-8 Tuesday Zechariah 8: 1-5 Wednesday 1 Peter 1: 1-5 Thursday Matthew 3: 13-17 Friday Matthew 18: 1-6 Saturday Ephesians 2: 1-7

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Where Did That Drawl Come From?

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"Numbah tharee, pahleese. Numbah tharee." The public address system lady at Brandeis was at it again.

Anyone who has ever shopped the department store recognizes the voice with the first syllable.

To some, it's a knee jerk, causing an audible groan.

To others, the long, drawn out voice, with just a hint of a Southern drawl, conjures up an image of the person it belongs to.

What Is She Like?

But what does the public address system woman really look like? What is she like? Where is she from with such a voice?

The moment of confrontation was at hand. There she was, the public address system lady — waiting on the fifth floor by Brandeis' administrative offices.

She was fidgeting, nervous about the meeting, not quite sure her voice really was somewhat of a legend among those who frequent the department store.

Rarely does she meet her admiring public. Mary Young, 23, the woman behind the voice, works the huge switchboard tucked into a small corner of the store's sixth floor, an untraveled area that doubles as a warehouse.

When her voice fills the store's air waves, she is paging a fellow employee, ready to forward a message; other times, she is alerting customers to the impending closing hour.

A Lot Of Teasing

"I've been teased about it (her drawl) ever since . . . we went to the paging system," Mrs. Young said, laughing.

Sometimes her fellow employees answer the page mimicking her every word, her every inflection.

"I'm glad everyone else can joke about it," she said, half defensively, then added: "It usually gets me laughing, though."

Surprisingly, the drawl had disappeared as she chatted at a rapid clip, stopping now and then to sip a soft drink.

"If I slow down and talk, the drawl will come out," she said.

Mrs. Young quickly learned that she had to talk slower when using a pager or a microphone. "If I talked like I am, no one would be able to understand me," she explained.

But what about that drawl of hers?

"I was born and raised here," she said. A Southern residency allowing assimilation? "No."

One Knows

"My mom and sister are the only ones in the family with it," Mrs. Young said, still a bit overwhelmed by the attention her voice was receiving. No one's sure just where the drawl comes from — her mother is a native Lincolinite, too, she said.

What does the woman behind the voice do when she isn't answering calls or paging employees?

The conversation finally had gotten around to a subject she was more at ease with — and she warmed up instantly.

"I rarely leave home during my days off," she said. Those days are spent catching up on household chores, her needlework — running the gamut from sewing to crocheting — and her plants that, together, compose a virtual jungle by one window.

Just then the switchboard lighted up. She turned to it and answered slowly, her enchanting drawl returning:

"Thaink you fah cahling, Brandiee."



Lifescape

Life Begins At Forty

Tax Advice Worth Expense

By JOANNE FARRIS

It is not a moment too soon to work through some of the information I gleaned from a recent "inflation seminar" presented by the Senior Citizens' Resource Center of a southern university. The advice about federal income taxes is, of course, particularly relevant.

First of all, say the experts, review your past returns; they offer a good guide for this year's work. As you go over them you may be reminded of a expense or deduction you forgot to claim last year. If it amounts to enough money, you may want to amend last year's return.

It is vitally important to bring yourself up to date on the changes in the federal income tax law for 1974. If you live in an apartment or condominium or belong to a senior citizens' club, now is the time to have a speaker from the Internal Revenue Service or from a good accounting firm.

Good advice is worth paying for, so your group might consider putting up an honorarium to get a "top" man in the field. Whoever the speaker is, take careful notes, and ask him or her specific questions.

You may decide that it is to your advantage to have professional help in working up your tax return. It is surprising how inexpensive good professional help can be if you do the preliminary fact-gathering carefully and completely yourself.

If your state has its own income tax, pay as much care and attention to that return as you do to your Federal return, and get "expert" advice for that, too.

★ ★ ★

A suggestion which may apply to some of you who want to work part time is this: Pair up with another person who has skills to match yours; then find a job

both of you can handle, each of you working half-time. This can apply to a good one-day volunteer job, too.

Life insurance policies can be a source for a low-interest loan, if you are in a financial bind, but it's not wise to invade this portion of your family's financial protection except in case of emergency. It is too easy not to pay back the loan.

If you get into a long-term "bind" and can't even pay the interest, the insurance company will have to add that interest each year to the loan outstanding against your policy, and you could end up losing the policy.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25.

"IS IT WELL WITH YOUR SOUL?"

We are undertaking to make John Wesley our guest columnist today by quoting from his "message to mankind," especially concerning the lost condition of the soul of man, and then upon the one condition upon which one might be admitted to the Methodist Society.

"Methodism is one of the most extraordinary facts of modern history. Its origin, the rapidity of its growth, its extension over so great a portion of Christendom, and the influence it has exerted, in so short a period of time and for eternity, give it a place in history, and especially designate it as a great Providential arrangement . . . The Wesleyan Reformation is the third great religious movement in the onward march of the Christian Church since her deliverance from the thralldom of the dark ages. The Reformation of the 16th Century, developed and conducted by Martin Luther and the extraordinary men of his time, was a wonderful event, which, at every step of its progress, bears upon it the impress of The Divine Hand. The great religious movement of the 17th Century, which we may call the Puritan Reformation, will ever stand as one of the great landmarks of history, far reaching in its influence, and permanent as the truth and the Church of God. The great movement of the 18th Century, which we have denominated the Wesleyan Reformation, was another of the few leading events of a kindred character, which ever and anon at great intervals, revolutionize society and bless the world."

"Mine and your desert," said Wesley to his hearers, "is hell; and it is mere mercy, free undeserved mercy, that we are not in unquenchable fire . . . The natural man lies in the valley or the shadow of death. Having no inlets for the knowledge of spiritual things, all the avenues of his soul being shut up, he is in gross stupid ignorance of whatsoever he is most concerned to know. He sees not that he stands on the edge of the pit; therefore he fears it not; he has not understanding enough to fear. He satisfies himself by saying, God is merciful, confounding and swallowing up at once, in that unworthy idea of mercy, all His Holiness and hatred of sin . . . all His Justice, Wisdom, and Truth. God touches him, and now first he discovers his real state, Horrid light breaks in upon his soul — such light as may be conceived to gleam from the bottomless pit, from the lowest deep, from a lake of fire burning with brimstone: . . . art thou thoroughly convinced that thou deservest everlasting damnation? Would God do thee wrong if He commanded the earth to open and swallow thee up? . . . if thou would now go down into the pit . . . into the fire that shall never be quenched?"

Wesley insisted upon the new birth, its necessity without which he affirmed there could be no salvation. "To say that we cannot be born again, that there is no new birth but in baptism, is to seal you all under damnation — consign you unto hell," without help, without hope. Thousands do really believe that they have found A BROAD WAY WHICH LEADETH NOT TO DESTRUCTION. What danger (say they) can a woman be in that is so harmless and so virtuous? What fear is there for that so honest a man, one of so strict morality, should miss heaven? Especially if, over and above all this, they constantly attend on the church and the sacraments? One of these will ask with all assurance, 'What, shall I not do as well as my neighbors?' Yes, as well as your ungodly neighbors, as well as your neighbors that die in their sins, for you will all drop in the pit together, into the nethermost hell, you will all lie together in the lake of fire, 'the lake of fire burning with brimstone!' Then at length you will see (God grant you may see it before) the necessity of holiness in order to glory, and consequently, of the new birth since none can be holy, except he be born again." Where lies the uncharitableness, on my side, or yours? I say he may be born again, and so become an heir of salvation; you say he cannot be born again; and, if so, he must inevitably perish; so you utterly block up his way to salvation, and send him to hell, out of mere charity! They who do not teach men to walk in the narrow way, who encourage the easy, careless, harmless, useless creature, the man who suffers no reproach for righteousness' sake, to imagine he is in the way to heaven; these are false prophets in the highest sense of the word; these are traitors both to God and man; these are not other than the first born of Satan, and the eldest son of Apollon the destroyer. These are above the ordinary cut-throats, for they murder the souls of men. They are continually peopling the realms of night, and wherever they follow the poor souls whom they have destroyed, hell shall be moved from beneath to meet them at their coming."

Concerning the terms upon which one might be admitted into The Methodist Societies, Wesley said: "One circumstance is quite peculiar to the Methodists: They do not impose in order to their admission any opinion whatever. Let them hold particular or general redemption, absolute, or conditional decrees; let them be Churchmen, or Dissenters, Presbyterians or Independents, it is no obstacle. Let them choose one mode of worship, it is no bar to their admission. The Presbyterian may be a Presbyterian still. The Independent or Anabaptist use his own mode of worship; so may the Quaker, and none will contend with him about it . . . They think, and let think. One condition, and only one is required:

"A REAL DESIRE TO SAVE THEIR SOULS!" Where this is, it is enough: They desire no more. They lay stress on nothing else. They ask only, 'Is thine heart herein as my heart?' If it be true, give me thine hand.

"Methodism is one of the most extraordinary facts of modern history. Its origin, the rapidity of its growth, its extension over so great a portion of Christendom, and the influence it has exerted, in so short a period of time and for eternity, give it a place in history, and especially designate it as the great Providential arrangement." This great work to God sprang from men who had "A REAL DESIRE TO SAVE THEIR SOULS!"

"IS IT WELL WITH YOUR SOUL?"

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NORTH

♦K 10
♥A K J 5
♦A 10 7 3
♣K 7 4

WEST

♦Q 7 4 3
♥6
♦K 5 4
♣J 10 9 6 2

(The British pair at the other table stopped at six hearts.)

With Jedrejowski North and Jaworski South, the bidding went in the manner shown.

1. This was an asking bid in spades.

2. Three notrump indicated two aces plus first or second round control of spades.

3. An asking bid in clubs.

4. This showed first or second round control of clubs.

5. Four spades showed the ace and asked North to clarify his spade holding further.

6. This indicated third round control of spades, either the K-Q or the doubleton king.

7. Five notrump was the grand slam force, asking about partner's trump holding.

8. As played by the Polish pair, this indicated two of the three top trump honors.

9. Why not? Jaworski knew there were no spade or heart losers, and his only problem was the possibility of a diamond loser. But this danger could largely be discounted, for North was practically certain to have the king of clubs for his four diamond bid, and this in turn meant there would be no diamond loser.

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

A funny thing happened on the way to the annual Spring Foursomes played in Eastbourne, England, in 1970. Along came a team from Poland which proceeded to defeat the 64-team entry and walk off with this prestigious British championship.

Here is a sample of the scientific bidding methods employed by one of the Polish pairs in arriving at a super-sound grand slam in hearts.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me — her grandmother — to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-year-old, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ridiculous?

RHODE ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it graciously, (but let one of the other girls catch the bridal bouquet!)

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the man who was driving when his 16-year-old son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she

became cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punishment he is

giving himself is beyond me.

She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her husband. And God let her keep her son for 16 years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for two and a half years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was written in memory of my daughter.

L.J. BRENT, ALA.

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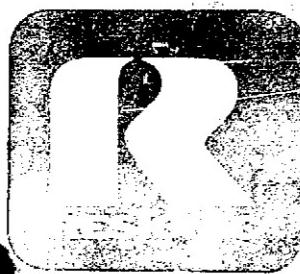
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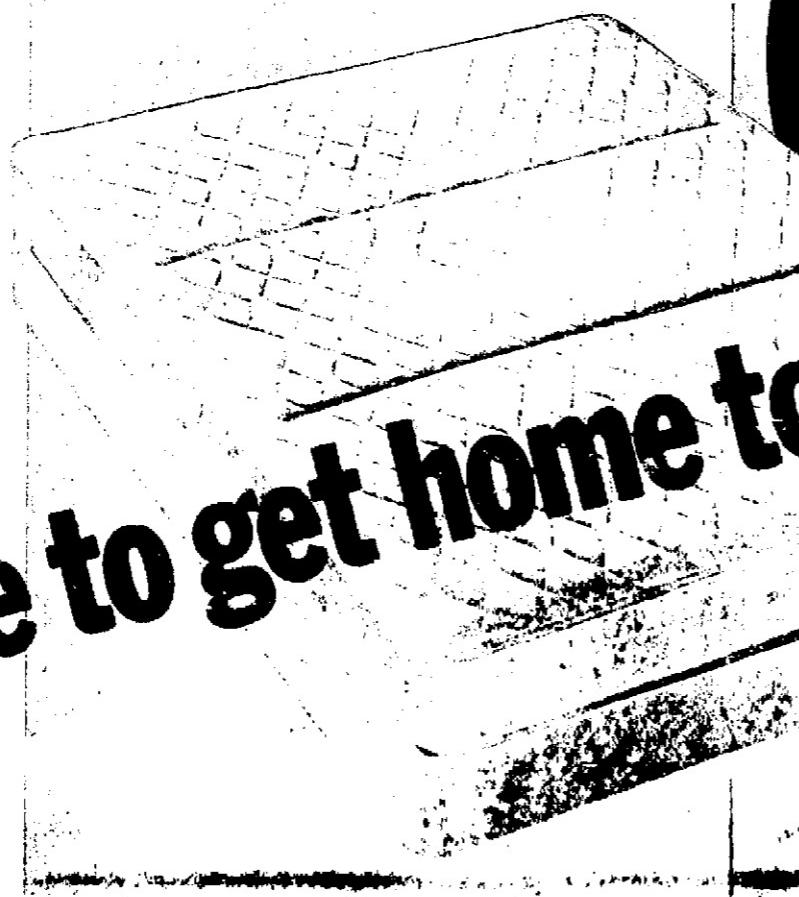
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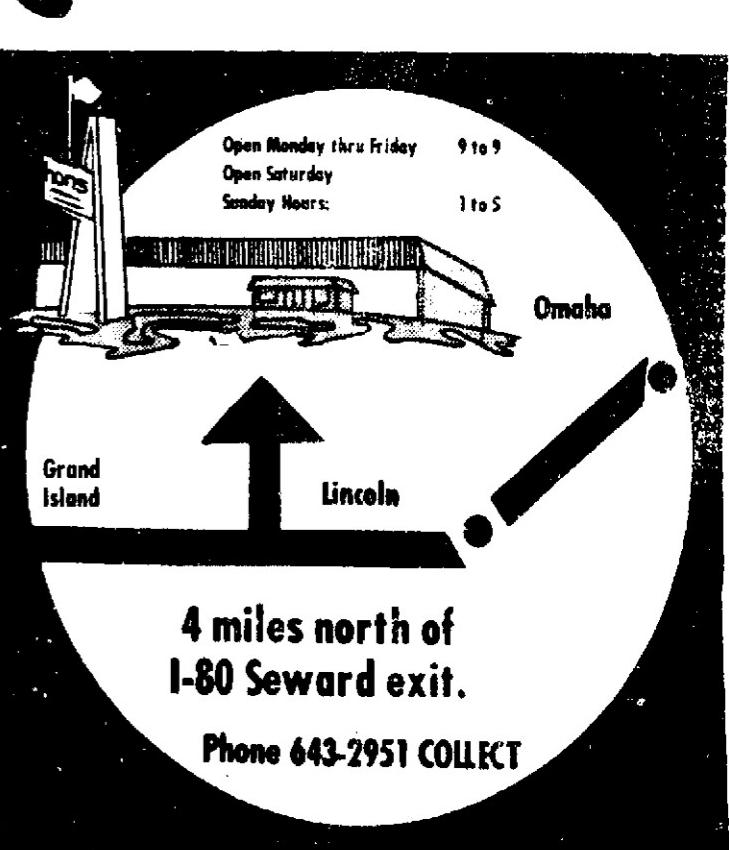
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- Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW
- ABC—Omaha KETV
- Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV,
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel

- Special Good Viewing

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 **Farm Report**
Favorites
ABC Your Gang
NBC Adam's Family
7:30 **TV Classroom**
CBSTV CBS Speed Buggy
ABC Bugs Bunny
ETV Mr Rogers
NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 **NBC Emergency**
CBSTV CBS Jeannie
ABC Phoebe
Sesame Street
8:30 **NBC Run, Joe Run**
CBSTV CBS Partridges
ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 **NBC Land of Lost**
CBSTV CBS Scooby Do
ABC Alf Alabert
ABC Devilin—Cartoon
CBSTV ETV Electric Co

① CBS—Lincoln KOLN
 Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV,
 ② ETV—Lincoln KUON
 Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV,
 ③ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

- Repeat, (B) Black, no color

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 **Expressions**
CBS Film Festival
Strange Holiday
ABC Basketball
 Maryland v No. Carolina St
ETV SUN Psychology
Five Affairs
Hiring Line
Ski Report
ABC Make a Wish
Robin Hood—Adventure
Wild Wild West
Gilligan's Island
Other People, Places
Jabberwocky
Film Features
1:30 **Mayberry RFD**
Petticoat Junction
Outdoors—Environmental
Lasso Rangers
Movie—The Cowboy
2:00 **ABC Basketball**
 Oklahoma v Oklahoma State
Movie—Comedy
'She's Working Her Way
- 12:00 **Lawrence Welk—Music**
News
Bonanza—West
ETV World Press
That's My Mama
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
85 Daniel Boone
6:30 **Price is Right—Game**
Lawrence Welk
ETV Washington Wk
ABC Karen—Comedy
Pop Goes the Country
Ozzie & Harriet
Sanford & Son
SM Wild World of Animals
5GS Emergency
All in the Family
ABC News Close up
 Regulatory Gov. Agencies
ETV Family Classic
7:30 **CBSTV CBS Jeffersons**
ETV Washington Wk
8:00 **NBC Movie—Western**
 There Was A Crooked Man
 Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda
 (200m)
ABC Movie—Drama
 Electra Glide in Blue
 Robert Blake stars (215m)
CBSTV CBS Mary T Moore
ETV Special of Wk
- 12:00 **Lawrence Welk—Music**
This is the Life
Filled with Soul
Children Only
Plain Talk—Religious
Day of Discovery
CBS Fav. Martian
Day of Discovery
Music & Spoken Word
4M Jerry Falwell
Step Up to Life
I Believe in Miracles
Kaleidoscope
Davy & Goliath
Oral Roberts
Faith for Today
9:00 **Jean's Storytime**
Oral Roberts
Children Only
Lutheran Service
Rex Humbard
Kid Power—Child
9:30 **Bugs Bunny—Cartoon**
Point of View
Children's Gospel

- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk—Music**
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9:30 **Bugs Bunny—Cartoon**
Point of View
Children's Gospel

- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk—Music**
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Filled with Soul
Children Only
Plain Talk—Religious
Day of Discovery
CBS Fav. Martian
Day of Discovery
Music & Spoken Word
4M Jerry Falwell
Step Up to Life
I Believe in Miracles
Kaleidoscope
Davy & Goliath
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9:00 **Jean's Storytime**
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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	Brown Corp	2	7 10 ^{1/4} + 1/2 Date General	11 27	14 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gerber Pd	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kaveck	45	5 13 1054	NIDept F	32	3 115 30 ^{1/2} + 1/2 RICA cv pf 4	105	45	- 3/4 Talley In	60	5 35 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Utg Brnd pf	6 7 1/2	7/4 VaEppl 470	44 201 ^{1/2} + 1/2 WUJin 140	247 111 ^{1/2} + 1/2		
F E (hds) close	Clo Btr St	20	7 16 18 ^{1/2} + 1/2 GenCorp	16	7 50 17 1/2 + 1/2 Geathy R	80	7 28 1054	NIPCo	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kaysen P	1	5 13 1054	NIPCo	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kaysen P	1	5 13 1054	NIPCo	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kaysen P	1	5 13 1054	
Abbott L	132 9	8 93 55 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Brunswick	40 5	5 23 11 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DPL	16 6	8 101 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	57	5 13 734	Nat'l Gv	165	7 17 121 20 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	7	166 164 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	Tappan	7	5 15 11 12	TennCo	40 5	9 42 16 ^{1/2} + 1/2 TennCo	40 5	9 42 16 ^{1/2} + 1/2 TennCo	40 5	9 42 16 ^{1/2} + 1/2 TennCo
ACFInd 240 9	40 45 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Brush W	4	5 11 11 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DPL	16 5	20 10 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	56	6 16 1054	Nat'l Homes		7 27 33 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	56	6 16 1054	Nat'l Homes		7 27 33 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell	56	6 16 1054	Nat'l Homes		7 27 33 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kell			
AcmeClev 6	2	7 4 ^{1/2} + 1/2 BT Mgt	1 63	11 11 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DenDr	10 7	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette		
AdvExpo 4	10 4	12 3 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DeserP	16 11	13 16 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DeserP	16 10	11 16 ^{1/2} + 1/2 GenCorp	4	5 14 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette		
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AetnaL 10 8	1 32 12 ^{1/2} + 1/2 BulBw	70	6 7 17 7 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Delte Intnl	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	4 14 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	5 13 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	
AetnaL pf 2	1	1 32 12 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bunkrl H	92	9 20 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Delte Intnl	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	5 13 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette		
AggRe Co 10 16	1 32 12 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bunkrl H	92	9 20 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Delte Intnl	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	5 13 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette			
AggRe Co 16 16	1 32 12 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bunkrl H	92	9 20 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Delte Intnl	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	5 13 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette			
Algen Inc 6	16 24 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bunkrl H	92	9 20 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Delte Intnl	1	8 70 15 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Kelle	14	5 13 1054	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette	180	5 20 1654	Nat'l Ind	20	8 7 228 23 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Gillette			
AirPrc 205 16	93 54 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bur No	70	6 21 41 ^{1/2} + 1/2 DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol			
Aircnco 90 5	68 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Bur No	70	6 21 41 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol	DentSolv	10 14	16 13 ^{1/2} + 1/2 Densol				
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Soybean Checkoff Plan Meets Some Opposition

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The proposed soybean checkoff program, to establish a fund for promotion and research, ran into some opposition during a hearing of the Legislature's Committee on Agriculture and the Environment Friday.

LB74 would establish a committee made up of soybean producers to operate a promotion and research program funded by a maximum of one cent per bushel of soybeans produced in the state.

Eugene Glock of Rising City, current president of the Nebraska Soybean Association, told the committee "We expect to operate on a half cent a bushel rather than the total of one cent that is in the bill."

The bill drew support from the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Nebraska Wheatgrowers Association, the Nebraska Agricultural Council and qualified support from the Nebraska Grange.

General Support

Ed Andersen of Waterloo, state master of the Grange, said his organization generally supported the concept but he wanted membership of the board of directors to come from other farm organizations than the soybean growers because only 3% of the growers actually were members of the state soybean group.

Glock agreed that any law submitted to the governor for approval would include a majority of non-members of his organization.

Two men who were appointed to the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Commission by former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, Lou Laflin of Crab Orchard and Wayne Nielsen of Waverly, opposed the bill as written.

Nielsen said he wasn't totally opposed to the concept but warned that tighter controls over what a board could do with the tax money were needed than were currently in use in the wheat program.

"You have three wheat offices in Washington and one on the West Coast. They have high-paid executives who take too much of the funds collected from farmers for administrative purposes," he said.

Nielsen suggested that a fixed percentage of the income should be spent on research rather than allowing the committee appointed by the

Enthusiasts Have Heavy Night At Peter Serkin Performance

By EARL DYER

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln chamber music enthusiasts had a heavy night — and a rewarding one — Friday night as the Peter Serkin Ensemble, also known as "Tashi" performed at Sheldon Gallery.

The program began with a Bela Bartok trio in which pianist Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman each showed his ability to handle difficult passages. The trio is not as cohesive a piece of music as Bartok's well-known quartets and was not easy to listen to, but it had a lively ending and got a warm response from the audience.

Then cellist Fred Sherry

joined Serkin in a vigorous performance of the Bach Sonata in G Minor.

The real treat came after intermission — Oliver Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time, a long composition with alternating solo and unison passages of extraordinary beauty.

Stoltzman displayed marvelous control in a long unaccompanied solo, particularly in unusual long, sustained single-note crescendos. The single voice of the reed instrument held the audience spellbound.

In a lengthy and hauntingly beautiful cello solo, Sherry managed to produce uncommonly sweet sounds to carry the slow, slow melody above a sim-

ple and almost percussive piano accompaniment.

And a violin solo, again accompanied with taste by Serkin, proved Miss Kavafian a violinist capable of handling heavy emotional content with great beauty.

Between the solos, and before and after, there were unison movements in which the four musicians acted as one voice with never a suspicion of a difference between them in tempo or interpretation.

It was not an evening for relaxing with familiar and soothing sounds but one that kept the audience leaning forward and deep in thought.

Kidney Donor Drive Is Begun

Nebraska and Iowa Kiwanis Clubs have begun a donor drive to obtain kidneys for future transplant operations for persons with kidney ailments.

G. Vincent Nelson of Lincoln, governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis district, said organ donor cards will be distributed to club members and other interested people.

Attorney Begins Term At Prison

Omaha (UPI) — A former Omaha attorney was ordered to the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln Friday to begin a one-to-10-year prison term for violating his probation on a motor vehicle homicide conviction.

Douglas County District Judge Theodore Richling carried out the order against G. Merrill Kartman issued by the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday.

In addition, Assistant Public Defender Bennett Hornstein said his motions for a hearing before the Supreme Court appealing Richling's sentence had been overruled.

The committee will recommend to the county GOP that it support such legislation, and the intention would be to draft a bill for consideration by the Nebraska

County GOP Eases Off On Golden

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

A Lancaster County Republican committee has decided not to push for the resignation of County Treasurer Frank Golden nor begin a petition drive asking for Golden's recall.

But the special committee, appointed in mid-January to study the county treasurer's office, is supporting future state legislation providing qualifications for the treasurer's office.

The committee will recommend to the county GOP that it support such legislation, and the intention would be to draft a bill for consideration by the Nebraska

Legislature, said Gar Donnelson, committee chairman and a GOP vice chairman.

"Even though there are substantial inefficiencies in the treasurer's office, it is the committee's conclusion that the public is willing to see if things can be corrected. The recent appointment of an experienced chief deputy appears to be a step in the right direction," a committee statement said.

Terry Adams, formerly an examiner with the state auditor's office, will take over as chief deputy Monday.

The decision to drop the recall and resignation proposals were not connected

Fewer Flu Cases Reported In State

However, the Atlanta statistics covered the week ended Jan. 25, and are outdated by Friday's check.

Dr. Stoesz explained there had been a good many influenza cases in the state in the past two or three weeks, causing schools to close for a few days in Barneston and Madison, with higher than usual absenteeism elsewhere.

In contacting physicians Friday in Norfolk, South Sioux City, Hastings, added

to Democrat Golden's vote allowing Republican Robert Colin to continue as county commissioner after Colin failed to meet state bonding requirements, Donnelson said.

Golden was one of three county officials who this week unanimously voted to reinstate Colin as commissioner.

"I know people are going to think the two are connected, but they are really two separate items," Donnelson said.

The county GOP will be monitoring developments in the treasurer's office to see if improvements take place, according to Art Knox, GOP county chairman.

Wounded Knee Case Appeal Is Dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP)

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

dismissed a government appeal

Friday from a lower court acquit-

ment of charges against two men

involved in the Wounded Knee,

S.D., Indian occupation in 1973.

The court said it had no juris-

diction to hear the case in which

Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael

Eugene Sturdevant were

acquitted of charges of in-

terfering with U.S. marshals

and FBI agents on March 9,

1973, during the occupation.

The two men had been tried in

Nebraska.

The government had ap-

pealed on the grounds that the

district court order was actually a dismissal of charges and therefore could be appealed. The government also said federal law allows appeals in cases where the Fifth Amendment double jeopardy clause is not violated.

The appeals court ruled that the district court's disposition was based on facts presented at the trial and was thus an acquittal.

It also ruled that to remand the case to a trial court for further findings would subject the defendants "to the same hazards incurred in a second trial that are clearly prohibited" by the double jeopardy clause.

Nebraska Pilot Killed In Crash On Birthday

Olathe, Kan. (UPI) — The

chief pilot for a Nebraska elec-

tronics firm was killed on his

60th birthday Friday when the

plane he was piloting crashed at

the Johnson County Airport.

Authorities said Harold

Hessenflow was making an in-

strument landing in adverse

weather conditions when the

two-engine plane owned by

Dale Electronics of Columbus,

Neb., crashed.

Hessenflow had been a Dale

pilot for 15 years. He lived in

Columbus.

Authorities said Hessenflow

was en route from Oklahoma

City to Columbus and had

attempted to land in Olathe to pick up a passenger.

From 1954 to 1961, Hessenflow served as supervisor of navigation facilities for the Nebraska Aerodynamics Department in Lincoln. During World War II, he was a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Emergency Aid Is \$2.5 Million

Kansas City (AP) — Two and a half million dollars has been allocated to Nebraska for emergency public service jobs, the U.S. Labor Department said Friday.

Part of \$17.8 million slated for four Midwest states, the money includes \$220,875 for Lincoln and \$1,444,057 for Omaha.

\$1,000 Received

The Bryan Hospital 911 Mobile Heart Team has received a check for \$1,000 from the Brunswick Foundation, a fund from which regional plants support community projects.

FCC Decision To Be Fought

Omaha (AP) — The majority stockholder in Star Stations, Inc., Don Burden, said Friday the company will fight a Federal Communications Commission decision not to renew the licenses of five stations.

Burden said in a prepared statement that the FCC decision is contrary to the recommendations of an administrative law judge and will be appealed to the courts.

FCC officials described Friday's action as perhaps the biggest license denial action ever taken.

Affected by the order are WIFE AM-FM, Indianapolis, Ind., KOIL AM and KEFM FM, Omaha, and KISN AM, Vancouver, Wash.

Burden was not available for direct comment, but released his statement through his secretary.

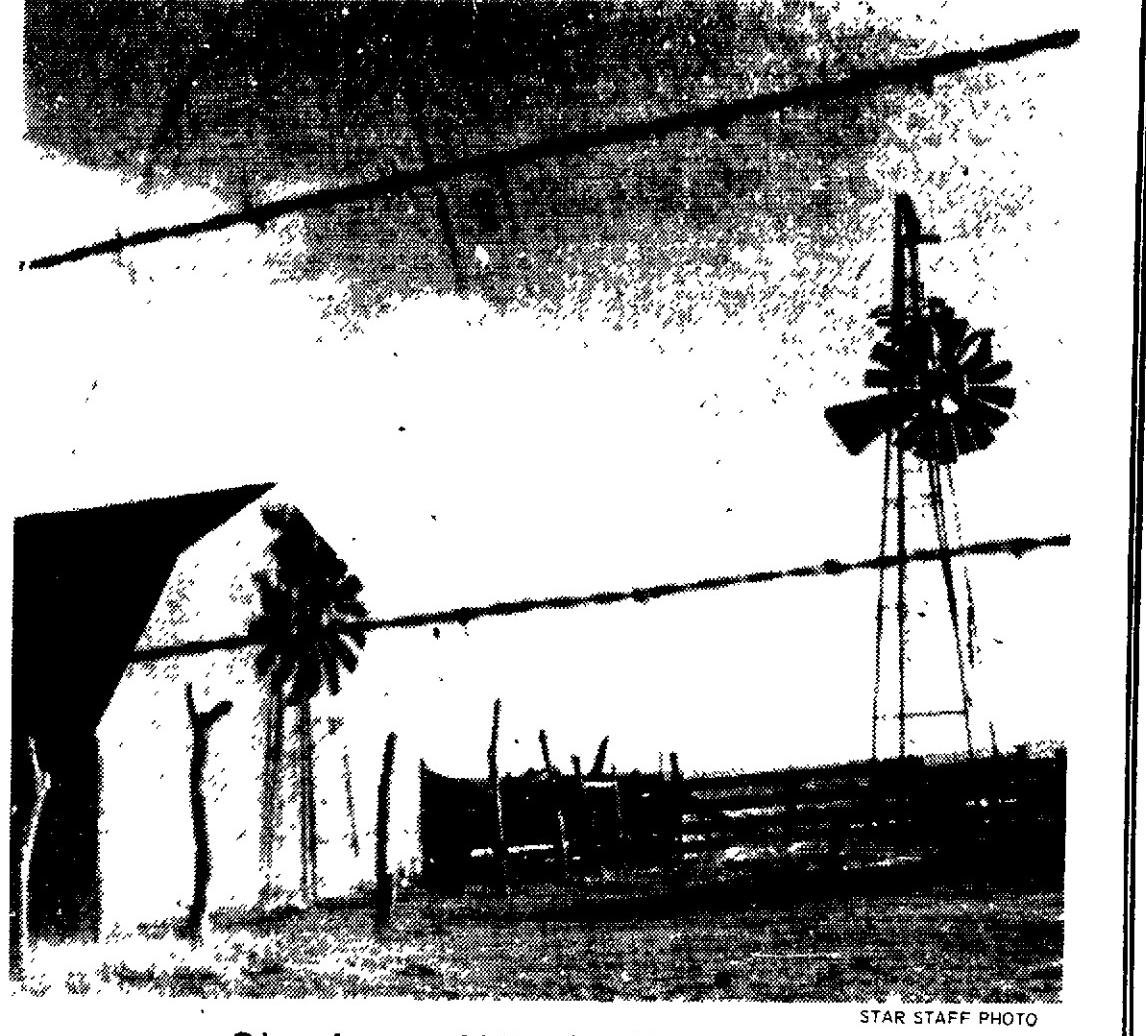
In the statement, which was distributed to Star employees Friday afternoon, Burden said the charges against the stations were brought more than five years ago by a group of disgruntled employees, but that an administrative law judge exonerated Star on all counts.

Burden said he has not yet seen a copy of the decision, but he feels confident that the courts will reverse the FCC.

Burden's statement said, "We have an absolute right to appeal this outrageous, biased decision. I have instructed our attorneys to immediately proceed to take such an appeal to the courts."

The FCC said it found that serious misconduct had occurred in the operation of the Star stations, and that Burden, as the chief stockholder, was intimately involved in and had knowledge of the misconduct.

Burden said, "I have not as yet seen a copy of the commission's decision, but I and our attorneys feel confident that it is fraught with errors in both fact and law."



Shadowy Windmill Attracts

Only a shadow of its former self perhaps, but this battered old windmill is still something of a photographic model. Only the most blasé motorists along Highway 4 near Campbell speed past without taking notice. Late afternoon is the only time the barn is so fully cooperative as a frame.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

State Forecasts Little Surplus Space

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

There won't be much room to spare for future expansion in the new State Office Building, according to a space study completed by the architects.

The study prompted State Building Commission member Thomas Woods of Lincoln to remark somewhat facetiously: "We better start looking for a site for another new office building."

The study, presented to the commission Friday, indicated the 47 agencies slated to occupy the structure when completed in November 1976 will need 378,316 square feet of office space.

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In addition, State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke noted there is some thought about moving the state's data processing from the Capitol

to a separate building for security reasons. Such a move would open up roughly 30,000 square feet of space in the Capitol

to a separate building for security reasons. Such a move would open up roughly 30,000 square feet of space in the Capitol

The Capitol's tower could also be used for storage, he said, since the tower is a fire trap and will be vacated when the new office building is completed.

Space could be saved by using the more expensive modular furniture in the office building rather than conventional furniture, Matzke said.

In other action, the commission approved a site on the west side of 17th Street between Howard and Harney Streets in Omaha for a state office building there.

The site is owned by Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District, which is asking \$750,000 for it.

Student Injured In Dorm Fire

Peru (UPI) — A student was hospitalized for smoke inhalation following a fire in a Peru State College dormitory apartment early Friday.

George Wendel, the college buildings and grounds superintendent, estimated fire and smoke damage at \$2,500 to the room in Palmer Hall in the Centennial Complex.

Gail Harmon, a student dormitory assistant, was hospitalized at Auburn. Stan Hallock, dormitory director, suffered a cut on the arm when he broke a window to get a fire extinguisher out of its box.

Cause of the fire in the second-floor apartment of the three-story complex was not determined. The state fire marshal's office was investigating.

The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. The occupants, who escaped without injury, were identified as four freshmen girls — Penny Baker of Cedar Creek, Twila Beck of Louisville, Cathy Faddis of Lincoln and Rhonda Skeen of Nebraska City.

The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. The occupants, who escaped without injury, were identified as four freshmen girls — Penny Baker of Cedar Creek, Twila Beck of Louisville, Cathy Faddis of Lincoln and Rhonda Skeen of Nebraska City.

Jennie Ann Carey, a Lincoln agriculture major, is among 17 Nebraska students appointed to the dean's list for the 1974 fall semester at the University of Wyoming.

Ex-Nebraskan Heads Colorado University

Creston — Roland Curt Rautenkraus, former resident of

Creston, is the newly elected president of the University of Colorado at Boulder. He received his early education in Creston while his father was pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church. In the educational field for 29 years, Rautenkraus has been on the staff of Colorado University for 18 years. He will be presiding over a

'New' Lewis To Battle Johnson

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

It's a different Sam Lewis who will oppose Don Johnson for the 147 pound Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament title Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium, and it is a Sam Lewis that no one should take lightly.

Make no doubt about it: this time Lewis is ready and he's leaving nothing to chance. Gone is the cocky, devil-may-care kid who has been the Southeast District champion the past two years. Now it's a serious Lewis who, stepping up in weight class, knows he's in for probably the toughest fight of his life.

"I really don't know how it's going to go," Lewis said when questioned about Johnson. "He's beaten me twice before so I've got to play it cool and look for him. I can't lose my temper like I have in the past and hope to win."

"I'll just go in and do what I have to do to win," Lewis said softly.

ly. "He wants to go to Omaha (for the Midwest championships) and I want to go to Omaha so that's what it boils down to. Just which one of us will go."

Lewis says that Johnson's southpaw style will not cause him any new wrinkles as "I've just got to throw a lot of right hands. I'm not looking for a knockout, but that's (southpaw style) good for me." Lewis packs a knockout punch in either hand as evidenced by his victory during Friday night's semifinals before 737 fight fans at Pershing.

Lewis carried a four-pound advantage over Marshall Maddox during semifinal action and belted his lighter opponent around the ring en route to the decision victory.

Twice, in different rounds, Lewis dropped Maddox, but the game fighter refused to give in, forcing Lewis to go the three round distance.

In other matches, Bruce Pear-

son showed how he packs KO power in his devastating right hand by dropping Sylvester Williams in 1:03 of the second round with a punch that left referee Larry Emory waving his arms in the air to signal the victory. Emory took three counts over the fallen Williams before beckoning the ring doctor in to the arena to aid him in bringing Williams around.

Jim Thorberg, defending Southeast District champion, was soundly beaten by Ken Wilson who collected a TKO victory when Thorberg failed to answer the bell for the second round.

Lewis Krause continued his awesome display of power with a 1:47 TKO in the third round of Ray Johnson and a 1:22 TKO of Rex Holman in the first in a battle of 156-pounders to gain the nod to face Web Cook for the championship tomorrow night.

Drawing byes for the titles were Ron Stutzman and Doug Metzger who will fight for the heavyweight crown, Ben Barry and Butch Wilkinson at 178, Mike Keith and Davis Nigel at 106, and defending champion

Ray Menefee and Mike Richard- son at 126.

Fighting will begin Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m. Due to the overload of

bouts at Omaha Civic Auditorium, some of the Omaha Golden Gloves matches may be moved to Lincoln for the finals.

Golden Gloves results, page 12.

Links Beat Kearney

Kearney — Lincoln High won its second straight game here Friday night by beating Kearney, 60-51. The Links, now 2-6, dropped the Bearcats to 3-10.

The Capital City team used accurate free throw shooting, led by Ralph Kuwamoto's seven of nine, in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

After Kearney took a 15-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter, the Links switched from a zone to a man-for-man defense starting a comeback.

Six different Links scored 11 field goals in the second quarter.

Finally the score was tied at 29-all at halftime and continued to be a see-saw battle until the last period.

Then the Bearcats only managed four of nine free throws to Lincoln High's 15 of 17 as coach Alide Johnson's team picked up the win.

Kuwamoto paced the Links with 21 points, followed by Charlie Metzger's 12 and Ross Kreuger's 10.

Lincoln High's next game is Saturday night at Johnson Gym when the Links host Grand Island in a Trans-Nebraska Conference game.

LHS (40)			KEARNEY (51)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Kuwamoto	7	7	9	Arnold	3	0	6
Metzger	5	2	12	Lahm	4	3	11
Reiter	2	0	4	Emory	4	2	10
Edding	2	0	4	Howell	3	4	7
Berks	2	2	6	Gron	7	3	17
Brazel	1	1	2	Kirby	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	Lewis	0	0	0
Guthrie	1	1	3	Total	21	9	51
Holman	0	0	0	Total	22	16	60
Total	22	16	60	Lincoln High	7	12	12
			Kearney	15	14	10	
			Total	16	13	40	
			Fouled out	Eddington	LHS	Keary	17

Reserves

Lincoln High 48, Kearney 40

Lincoln High			Kearney			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Cook	9	19	8	11	13	40
Keary	8	11	13	15	14	40
Lincoln High	Shepard	4	Goodwin	4	2	11
Metzger	2	5	Smith	5	Rump	2
Reiter	1	2	Carslens	2	Scholes	2
Edding	1	2	Guthrie	3	Samuelson	3
Berks	1	2	Holman	2	Curtiss	5
Brazel	0	0	Johnson	1	McKean	8
Allen	0	0	Erwin	3	Staab	4
Guthrie	0	0	Holman	2	Colens	2
Holman	0	0	Total	17	Krause	13
Total	22	16	Total	16	Lincoln High	48
					Kearney	40

Fouled out: Eddington LHS

Reserves

Lincoln High 48, Kearney 40

Lincoln High

Kearney

Total

Fouled out: Eddington LHS

Spartan Girls Beat Rockets

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

According to Lincoln Northeast athletic director Max Hester, prior to this year it had been more than 10 years since a varsity basketball game was played at the Northeast gymnasium.

However, Friday night, more than 1,000 spectators packed the small Rocket gym to witness the first intra-city girls game ever between Northeast and East.

The Spartans won handily by a torrid first half shooting spree, 43-22.

East standout Jan Crouch, a 5-11 senior, hit seven of eight field goal attempts and four of four free throws for 17 points leading the Spartans to their fifth win in a row.

"It's really fantastic to get a crowd of this size since it's the first year for the sport," commented Spartan coach Leona Penner. "But with these two schools competing, you're bound to have a pretty good turnout."

The crowd was the largest ever to watch a girls game in the city.

That Spartans came out hot in the first quarter converting eight of 13 fielders for 62 per cent while building a 21-3 lead by the end of the stanza.

"Before the game I told the girls we'd better not lose two in a row," Penner said.

East High also won the reserve game, 25-19.

Crouch had eight points on three of three field goals and two of two free throws in the opening period.

"It sure helps to start the first quarter shooting over 50 per cent," Penner said. Actually the Spartans maintained their torrid pace through the first half hitting 11 of 21 tries for just over 50 per cent.

Northeast was plagued the entire game with cold shooting, finishing under 20 per cent converting only six of 36 attempts.

A tough zone defense applied by the Spartans shut the Rockets out in the third quarter as all seven field goal attempts missed the mark.

The East High starters, after resting for half of the second quarter, countered the Rocket scoreless period with 13 points to build a 41-10 advantage after three periods.

The win over Northeast ended a one game losing streak for East after suffering a 56-49 setback January 23 at Ralston.

Despite the loss at Ralston, also a conqueror of Northeast, Rocket coach Hank Willemsen labeled East is probably the best girls team in the state.

"Before the game I told the girls we'd better not lose two in a row," Penner said.

East High also won the reserve game, 25-19.

East (43)			Northeast (22)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Crouch	7	4	17	Forbes	1	0	2
Hartmann	2	1	4	Jarmish	0	0	0
Jarmish	0	0	0	Samson	0	0	0
Gade	0	1	1	Nelson	3	2	8
B.Hart	2	1	5	Deines	0	0	0
S.Hart	4	3	11	Berry	0	0	0
Hughett	0	0	0	Burford	0	0	0
Edwards	0	1	0	Raditz	1	0	0
O'Donn	0	0	0	Rhodes	0	0	0
Hewitt	0	0	0	Lavy	0	0	0
Total	17	9	43	Total	6	10	19

East			Northeast		
G	F	T	G	F	T
21	7	13	21	7	13
LINE	3	7	12	22	19
Total foults	Northeast	18	East	18	19
Fouled out	Samuelson	Forbes	Attendance	1,000	

Reserve Game

East 2 6 11-25

LINE 3 4 8-19

East — Larson 3, Williams 2, Stortz 4,

Poole 2, Dunnigan 2, Putnam 2, Grav 10,

LINE — Bullock 6, Elker 5, Milburn 4,

Jant 4

Attendance — 1,000

Handicapped Boys Town Edges Past Pius X, 51-48

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

Sweeter than a candy bar.

That's the chant Boys Town's student body launched into Friday night after the Cowboys outlasted Lincoln Pius X, 51-48 in overtime, in a non-conference basketball game at Pius Gym.

Contributing equally to that enthusiasm was Boys Town's defeat of the defending state Class B champions without its scoring and rebounding ace.

Dennis Sloan, the Cowboys' 6-4 senior leaper, suited up but did not see action. He was withheld for missing a practice last Sunday, but will return to the lineup Saturday night when Boys Town hosts Class B's No. 1-rated Omaha Tech, which bested Omaha Burke 56-53 Friday night. Burke is No. 2 ranked in Class A.

Boys Town may have mussed Sloan's team-leading 17-point and 14-rebound averages. But, according to Cowboy coach Jocko Ilcisin, 6-2 senior Don Nimmo "certainly picked up the slack."

Nimmo hit 9 of 17 field goals and added a pair of free throws for a game-leading 20 points. More important in Ilcisin's eyes were Nimmo's 21 rebounds, another game high.

The win was Boys Town's fourth in five games since the Christmas break with its only loss to Class A Omaha North. Pius X's record dipped to 4-6.

The Thunderbolts were in command with 1:30 left in regulation play when substitute guard Kelly McGovern hit the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation to give Pius a 44-42 lead.

But he missed the next try and Boys Town's Sam Anzures tied the contest at 44 with a pair of free throws with 56 seconds remaining.

If Boys Town followers seemed overly enthusiastic, they had reason to be.

For the first time since becoming a Class B school, Boys Town owns a better than .500 record. The win moved the Cowboys to 6-5.

Nimmo, Lanord Conn and Mike Beatty each hit a bucket for the Cowboys in the extra session to preserve the victory. Beatty's came with 50 seconds left to boost the Cowboys into a 50-48 lead.

McGovern, who hit one of Pius' two overtime baskets, missed with 35 seconds remaining. But the 'Bolts got the ball back 10 seconds later on a Boys Town turnover.

Pius X then worked the ball until McGovern missed from the top of the key with five seconds remaining, dashing the 'Bolts' hopes for another overtime session.

Ilcisin believes the key to his team's chances against top-ranked Tech Saturday night is "how we handle their press and whether we can keep them off the offensive boards."

"We've been

Nickels' Hobby Gives Supplement To Income

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Writer

Hobbies mean different things to different folks. Some hobbies just pass the time, some are for enjoyment and some even provide a little income to the hobbyist.

Dick Nickels and his wife Sharon have a "little hobby" in Weeping Water which is providing "a nice supplement" to Dick's job at the cement plant in Louisville. Nickels Trailer Sales, Inc., brought in just under \$500,000 for them last year.

Dick works in the crusher department in Louisville. He's been with the cement plant for 15 years and isn't planning on giving it up any time soon.

"I thought about quitting once a couple years ago," he said. "But we talked it over and decided there wasn't a whole lot more we could do in trailer sales. So Sharon and I decided I'd just keep on working. It's worked out so well, why change?"

The Nickels join a host of recreational vehicle, cycling and boating exhibitors at the annual Nebraska International Sport, Vacation and Travel Show currently open in the State

Fairgrounds' Agriculture Hall. The show runs through Sunday with hours 6:10-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

"It's been an interesting business for us," Dick added of the Trailers Sales while insisting it's just a hobby. "I've got the feeling it's going to be a good year."

Nickels bases his feeling on a return to public sales on order instead of buying units right off the lot as has been the case the past two years.

"One time in 1972, we had 45 new campers and trailers on order," he said. "Having 25 or 30 on order then was no big deal. Then the buying trend seemed to change when this gas thing started up. People bought off the lot instead of ordering. This year it seems people are taking up ordering again."

Nickels, who started the Trailer Sales company in 1964 with a \$200 investment and his father-in-law in equal partnership, lets Sharon run the operation by day, then he helps out after work and on weekends.

Things just fell into place for the Weeping Water pair. The show room and sales building is another example. They

purchased an old bomb shelter building built in WPA days for \$5,750. It's now valued at around \$40,000. And he's one of the nation's largest Excel Camper dealers.

Some hobbies are nice to have, according to the Nickels. They're certainly more than happy with theirs.

The Nebraska International show is the second of the season for the Nickels and numerous other recreational vehicle (RV) and camper dealers in the area. The Midwest RV show in Omaha was completed two weeks ago.

Between the two shows, early season sales and interest has been impressive, according to dealers.

"We are nearly sold out of our inventory," Bill Woldt said. Woldt is president of Columbus Trailers Sales, Inc., and was also an exhibitor in the Omaha show.

"We always do well here," Woldt said of the Lincoln show. "Lincoln is a camping town. There are a lot of clubs here and they are very well organized. We have a lot of customers in Lincoln."

The exhibitors expressed enthusiasm for a good season of sales while in Omaha. Now, in Lincoln, they have a number of sales to prove it.

West Point Team Wins Tourney

Wahoo — The West Point Central Catholic Bluejays won the Centennial Conference Tournament championship here Friday night with a 78-60 victory over Columbus Scots.

The Bluejays, seventh-ranked in Class B, jumped off to a 22-14 first quarter lead and never lost it as they posted their eleventh win in twelve outings. Robert Reeson and Warren Ortmeier, both all-tourney selections, scored 27 and 22, respectively, to lead the Bluejays.

Scots' scoring was topped by John Fischer's 21 points. The Shamrocks played most off the game without their leading scorer, all-tourney choice senior Greg Grubaugh, who sprained an ankle in the second quarter.

CHAMPIONSHIP
West Point CC 78,
Columbus Scots 60

Scots 14 21 12 13-40
West Point CC 22 19 10 23-78
Scots — Schumacher 2, Nosal 2, Toof 2, Kline 11, Sobota 12, Fischer 21.
Scots 13 14 10 22-33
West Point CC — Fagot 4, Rande 14, Ortmeier 22, Peterson 5, Ridder 4, Meierfeld 4, Reeson 27.

Consolation
O. Paul VI 64,
O. Holy Name 58

Holy Name 12 8 14 10-44
O. Paul VI 18 7 22 10 27-54
Holy Name — Hitzke 6, Dinan 2, Maloy 2, Curnow 19, Nilus 2, Jenkins 4, Crossley 6, Buchta 7.
Paul VI — Neumann 5, Pechar 8, Palet 2, Merrill 8, Lang 9, Wardan 1, Hanlan 2, Kundl 21, Goeren 8.

157 Average Bowler Gets 300 Game

Columbus (AP) — Bob Kapels, a 157-average bowler, surprised teammates Thursday night by rolling a perfect game in Lutheran League play at the Columbus Bowl.

Kapels started the night with a 112. He came back with a 188, then capped the night with the 300 for a 600 series. The last ball Kapels rolled in his gem took the "Brooklyn" side of the pocket, but carried.

It was Kapels first perfect game, and the first rolled in Columbus since 1967.

Cliff Karthauser, who ran a 4:15:4 mile in a practice meet Sunday at Doane, ran just over nine minutes in the two-mile at Fargo last year. Also, Jim French, who won the 600 in 1:14:4 Sunday at Doane, set a record last year at Fargo in that event in 1:12:2.

Karthauser and French were the only two NWU winners in the non-scored Doane Invitational, although the Plainsmen had a number of places. Freshman Don Rossbach was second in both the 300 and 60 yard dashes, while Jim Glen was third in both the high and triple jumps, and Jon Eggers was third in both the mile and two-mile.

Gary Gustafson finished two seconds behind French in the 600, while other NWU runners-up were Lee Richardson (880), Joe Neneman (1,000), Doug Colven (pole vault), and Dave Folkerts (shot put). The Plainsmen mile relay team was also second to host Doane who dominated the meet with wins in 8 events.

Plainsmen Thinclads To Fargo

The Nebraska Wesleyan track and field team will compete in their first scored meet of the indoor season Saturday in a U.S. Track and Field Federation affair at Fargo, North Dakota. Some 35 teams will compete on the 220 yard oval that two NWU thinclads hold field house records on.

Cliff Karthauser, who ran a 4:15:4 mile in a practice meet Sunday at Doane, ran just over nine minutes in the two-mile at Fargo last year. Also, Jim French, who won the 600 in 1:14:4 Sunday at Doane, set a record last year at Fargo in that event in 1:12:2.

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Coloradoans Tip Chadron

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Chadron State College saw an eight-point halftime advantage melt under pressure of a Northern Colorado press Friday night and lost to the Bears 85-73.

Chadron is 7-11 for the year

and Northern Colorado is 10-8.

NORTHERN COLORADO 85; James 16, Weiss 12, Eaks 14, Klimmer 13, Hooks 16, Entwistle 7, Hook 11, Normandin 3, Oestoff 3, Murphy 1.

CHADRON 73; Johnson 21, K. Moore 16, M. Moore 10, Wender 8, Kraatz 4, Hermsen 2, Johnson 2.

Orld 62, Broken Bow 56

Broken Bow 13 19 14 10-56

Orld 11 23 15 13-63

Broken Bow May 8; Peters 4; Dody 8, Engle 1, Siggert 2; Roch 2; Pomplum 8.

Orld 14 16 10 14-52

Peterson 9; Clement 8.

Minden 81, Central City 60

Minden 20 24 24 13-81

Central City 22 20 18 12-46

Minden — Elzner 11, Houston 23,

Schoop 2; Schnepf 24; Exstrom 2.

Nielsen 8; Schwanke 8.

Central City — Husmann 10, Clausen 10,

Schell 27, Janky 8, Liedel 5.

Geiberger Leading Hawaiian

HONOLULU (AP) — Al Geiberger clung to a precarious one stroke lead, Jack Nicklaus faded and Arnold Palmer, hitching his britches with that well-remembered motion, dramatically stormed into contention Friday in the second round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Geiberger's 18 points.

Sticksley 18 22 18 26-82

Sticksley — Anderson 18, Dondlinger 16,

Dowdy 14, Johnson 14, Krause 14, Light 4,

Schweiter 4; Gergen 2.

Miligan — Kusa 18, Ulrich 8, Steizak 5, Oliveira 3, Krupicka 8, Bescor 1.

Wilber 88, Henderson 63

Henderson — Seventh ranked

Wilber dominated Henderson in a 88-63 win here Friday.

The Class C ranked team's record is now 11-2.

Mike Niemeyer led game scoring with 24 for Wilber followed by teammate Russ Anderson with 22 points. John Steindig led Henderson with 21.

Wilber 20 24 21 20-88

Wilber — Altman 4, Dillman 2, Oliva 12,

Drauch 2, Broliar 6, Fikar 6, Koch 4,

Turk 2; Dirkson 4.

Henderson — Hubert 2, Epp 7, G.

Steindig 4, J. Steindig 21, Butler 2, Steindig 10, Kroeker 2, Ratcliffe 4, Janzen 11.

U.S., Mexico Divide

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— Young Raul Ramirez surprised the veteran Stan Smith and beat him Friday as Mexico and the United States divided the two first round singles matches in their second-round play of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

Ramirez, 21, from Ensenada, beat the formerly top-ranked

Smith 3-6, 6-1, 8-6 before

Smith's teammate, Roscoe Tanner, whipped Roberto Chavez 6-

1, 6-3, 6-3 to square the best-of-five match series.

KU Senate Ousts Funds

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

The student senate at the Uni-

versity of Kansas Thursday night

cut its funding of women's sports by \$16,000 and gave the

money to men's athletics.

LNU 57, Creighton 27

UNL 20 21 20 8-10

Creighton 13 16 12 14-27

UNL — Brandenburg 4, Campbell 2,

Hansen 12, Hansen 8, Hawkins 4, Lee 2,

Palow 2, Oswald 3, Rhodes 8, Zink 2,

Kestens 5.

Creighton — Bouhal 4, Kerkel 5, Kepros,

Schoenstedt 4, Rott 4, Thomas 2,

Marchese 4.

Syracuse Girls' Mark At 20-0

Syracuse — The Syracuse girls

basketball team boosted its

record to 20-0 over a two-year

span with a 50-28 victory over

Plattsmouth here Friday night.

Linda Janssen, Syracuse's

leading scorer, pumped in 18

points for game scoring honors.

Plattsmouth's Ellen Anderson

hit 10 points to lead her team.

Friend 71, Dorchester 40

Friend — Gary Stokes hit 18

points as No. 8-rated Class C

Friend overcame a slow start to

smash Dorchester 71-40 here

Friday night.

Dorchester 9 12 4 16-40

Friend 9 19 24 17-71

Dorchester — Fierer 1, Jones 8, Doug

Hoheness 4, Johnson 14.

Friend — Kinsman 6, Thies 9,

Ebersperger 2, Miller 6, Kellough 10,

Stokes 18, Rohrig 11, Fongmier 3, Jochnim 7.

Auburn 50, Nebraska City 48

Auburn — Auburn came back

from a five-point halftime deficit

to defeat Nebraska City 50-48

14 The Lincoln Star Saturday, February 1, 1975

Abbreviations for this legal Ex. Expense Fee Fr Groceries, Mi. Mileage Re: Reimbursement, Rpt. Report Sa. Salaries, Se. Services, Su. Supplies, Su.

January 28 1975

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Harry Irre. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal January 25, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Colm, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton, County Clerk, Carl S. Harrelson, Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie, and Highway Sup't. Marvin Nuerberger.

The Minutes of the January 21, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

Approved were the following claims:

Highway Fund

Cenger, Se \$ 5,264.81

Lincoln Electric Se 45.96

Lincoln Electric Se 74.9

Lincoln Telephone Co. Se 83.40

Liner, Inc. Se 68.03

Motorola Inc. Se 309.80

Neb Public Power Dist. Se 27.85

Norris Public Power Dist. Se 104.25

People's City Mission, Se 5 663.63

Assistance Fund

Acorn Press, Su \$ 113.00

Alexander & Alexander, Su 93.00

All Makes Office Equipment, Su 1,105.00

DeBrown Leasing, Su 342.74

J. Exon Company, Su 3.00

Grobler, Eric, Su 102.40

Grimes Publishing, Su 15.95

Kelly Services Inc., Su 76.38

Kelly Services Inc., Su 213.49

Kelso Company, Su 238.33

J. King Company, Su 89.80

King Medical Ed Foundation, Fe 5 00

Highway Fund

Russian Inn, Su .37.34

Wells & Frost, Su 29.05

Cenger, Se 43.24

Cenger, Se 42.00

Lincoln Housing, Ex 28.00

Levy, Boy Ranch, Se 25.25

People's City Mission, Se 273.50

Alexander & Alexander, Su 32.00

Re Loren Pretty, Se 145.00

Country Highway Fd, Su 34.35

Kraft & Sons Inc., Su 339.00

Butterfield Branch Corp., Su 202.44

Fairmont Foods Co. Su 183.88

Korsmeyer Electric, Su 107.04

Exxon, Fe 70.72

Rosco's Grill Kitchen, Su 172.60

Schneiders Fine Foods, Gr 538.56

Kelso Company, Su 179.20

Treasure City, Su 28.33

Wendell Baking Co., Su 862.28

Western Paper Co. Su 1,001.82

Lincoln Electric, Su 6,400.01

Assistance Fund

Jan. 28, Inquiries to Tonsing-

Fusselman - Perry Funeral

Home, Syracuse.

CELLG — Clifford, 80, Den-

ton, died Tuesday. Survivors:

sister, Miss Helen Clegg.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Bennet Community Church,

Bennet Cemetery, Roper and

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Memorials to St. Mary's

Catholic Church or United

Methodist Church, Denton.

EHLERS — Mary Olive, 85,

Bennet, died Thursday in

Grand Island.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday,

Bennet Community Church,

Bennet Cemetery, Roper and

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Memorials to church.

GARBER — Russell, 68,

Superior, died Wednesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Megree-Price Funeral Home,

Superior. Evergreen

Cemetery, Superior.

MEDUNA — Frank C., 83,

Wahoo, died Thursday in Lin-

coln. WWI veteran, Member

American Legion, Weston,

Catholic Workmen Organiza-

tion. Survivors: wife, Stella;

sons, Rudy, Colon, Leonard,

Malmo and Stanley of North

Platte; daughters, Mrs. Joseph

F. (Helen) Novotny, Omaha,

Mrs. Loretta Reitmajer,

Wahoo; brother, James,

Weston, Albert and Edward,

both of Wahoo; sisters, Mrs.

Gabriella Sabatka, Wahoo,

Mrs. Frank (Mary) Stanislav,

Able, Mrs. Charles (Agnes)

Stanislav, Sioux City, Iowa,

Bessie and Lillian, both of

Weston.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day, St. Wenceslaus, Church,

Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph A.

Mrzokowski, Wake, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Knights of Columbus,

Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday,

Svoboda Funeral Home

Wahoo, St. Francis Cemetery,

Wahoo. Visitation from 1 p.m.

Sunday Svoboda Funeral

Home.

PAP — Opal, 77, Palm

Springs, Calif., died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. College View

Cemetery, Masonic services

by Lancaster Lodge 54.

Memorials to Eastern Star

Home.

MURKIN — Sarah M.

(widow of Frank), 84, 6516

Havelock, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. College View

Cemetery.

MAXWELL — William C.

76, 3558 So. 51st, died

Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. College View

Cemetery.

WILSON — Bertha O.,

4241 No. 61st, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Roper and Sons Mortuary 4300

O. The Rev. Haun Kite. Fair-

view Cemetery. Memorials to

Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

COLLINS — Msgr. R. J.

Syracuse, 60, died Saturday,

Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C.

Attended St. Mary's College,

Winona, Minn., St. Thomas

College, St. Paul, Minn., St.

Johns Hopkins University, Mi-

chigan, Boston, Mass., Tufts,

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Mi-

ssachusetts, Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y.,

and Columbia, New York, N.Y.

St. Louis, Mo., and the Uni-

versity of Illinois, Urbana-Cham-

pus, Ill., and the University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

and the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, Wis., and the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, Minneapolis,

Minneapolis, Minn., and the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.,

and the University of Toledo, To-

ledo, Ohio, and the University of

Illinois, Chicago, Ill., and the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, Milwaukee,

Wisconsin, and the University of

North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

He also attended the University of

Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.,

the University of Wyoming, Laramie,

Wyoming, and the University of

Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark., and

the University of Missouri, Colum-

bus, Mo., and the University of

Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., and the

University of Oklahoma, Norman,

Okla., and the University of Okla-

homa, Tulsa, Okla., and the Uni-

versity of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.,

and the University of Texas, Austin,

Texas, and the University of Okla-

</

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1224

4632 Hawley 466-2831

Wadlow's Mortuary

125 L 432-6533

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

408-0934 4040 A

126 Business Opportunities

Nebr. School of Real Estate

Classes Now Forming 435-8898 Eves.

Want additional income? Only you

can do something about it. Willing to

invest spare time & less than \$50?

Call for interview 466-1927 Van-Yon.

NECKOVER HORSE & CATTLE TRAILERS

Dealership available in Lincoln area.

Excellent profit opportunity. Goes with all other types of equipment.

Small full line product inventory.

For further information, write

Neckover Trailer Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 485, Troup, Texas, 75788. Attn. Jim Burwick or call

(214) 642-3107.

75 FT. "O"

STREET FRONTAGE,

close to downtown may be purchased as a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal- Star Box 485.

27c

MOBILEHOME COURT REDUCED

IMMEDIATE SALE NEEDED due

to other business interest. 1/4 down.

Balance on contract or possible loan assumption. MAKE AN OFFER BY

408-0934. 1/2 down, 1/2 in 30 days.

forty-five square feet plus an 8x10 ft.

large storage building. 2700 Ft. 27

St. 464-3456. Day or eve.

PROGRESS REALTY

Interested in becoming Captain of

your own destiny? We're looking for

someone who wants to be independent.

Small investment required. Call

435-5556. Service-Master of Lincoln

Tavern - Owners wish to retire

from prosperous business. Good

building and equipment. Bright op-

portunity for energetic couple. 15

minutes from Lincoln.

Class "C" Tavern - 25 minutes from

Lincoln. Quarters or rooms to rent

upstairs. Attractive terms.

LEE STILTON

489-3293

ART CRAFT

423-9675

Town & Country

5615 "O" Street

489-9638 or 489-9311

Excellent Class C taverns priced for

quick sale. A. M. Lovell, Ulysses, Neb.

2

2 Laundromat businesses, both in

excellent locations. Buy 1 or both.

466-0784

Nominal investment for factory au-

thorized distributorship. Good prof-

itability. Write 435-5556. Day or eve.

Call 423-3478 or write Sun-Stop

324 So. 28th, Lincoln, Nebraska

68502

2

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more

ALSO first-second mortgages. \$5,000 up to maximum. C. Van. 435-2462

2

135 Instruction

Private attention given each mem-

ber. Individualized, use of

exercise equipment & Saunas. Ro-

man Health Spa. 464-8711

23

Hav. Jennings for piano students.

Beginning - advanced. 467-0974

4

Beginning & intermediate piano les-

sons. 60th & Holdrege. 435-4033 after

8pm.

9

142 Lost & Found

Lost Wedding ring & birthstone ring

at the Lincoln Hilton Jan. 18. Re-

466-4329

30

\$15 Reward Lost. Aupper tool, round

drum with hex socket one end &

square socket other end, color -

dark green, weight - 60 lbs. lost

100th St. 18th Cornhusker Hwy. Call

Lincoln Electric System. 475-4211

ext. 211

2

Lost in area of Northeast Lincoln

Male/wheaten terrier. No collar.

Reward 466-2239.

4

Lost 14 year old Spitz - Miniature

Coffie mix, white & brown, male, vi-

cinity Lincoln Regional Center. 477-

5181 after 5 p.m.

7

Found - Jan. 4th. Randolph & Cap-

itol Parkway, ladies gold rim glasses.

435-8615 after 6pm.

7

Lost small girl's brown plastic

framed glasses. In vicinity of St.

Patrick's school. Hawley. Call 466-

3814 after 5pm.

2

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies silver wrist watch,

inscription, Jean Fueriss. 12/25/72.

call 423-7102 or 477-3570. Reward. 3

LOST - sheepdog. 9 months old.

White front, black back. Area of

60th & Normal. 466-8794.

1

Lost - male dog. Australian Shep-

herd & Malamute mix. Multi-colored

black, gray & white.

right hind leg black, named Speed.

Reward. After 4:30pm. 466-0770.

1

Lost - Maine Siamese cat, vicinity

80th & Pioneers Blvd. Reward. 466-

7711

1

142 Personals

McField's Cleaners - Specialize in

weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodel-

ing. 244 No. 48. 432-5441.

2

Greenware sale - Jan. 6 to Feb. 1.

Joyce's Ceramics. 141 West F. 435-

7673.

1

Bill's pressing? Let us help. Lincoln

Financial Advisory. 477-4002. 488-

2681.

6

Electrologist, permanent removal of

unwanted hair from face, neck &

arms. Ascientific method recom-

mended by medical authorities. Con-

sultation without obligation. 1013

A

Shrub service. vacuum, authorized

service. Bailey. 437-0127.

1

We repair Timex, Accuton, Seiko, all

other watches. Jewelers. 1319 1/2 O St.

1

142 Personals

THE DRESSMAKERS

HOME, INC.

Henderson, Nebraska

Phone 402-723-5301

1

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

10

142 Personals

THE DRESSMAKERS

HOME, INC.

Henderson, Nebraska

Phone 402-723-5301

1

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THE DRESSMAKERS

HOME, INC.

Henderson, Nebraska

Phone 402-723-5301

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Belgian Tervuren female pups, champion sired show quality \$400.00
Aquarium 20 gal. complete set-up \$65. 477-9642 464-8607

Condon's Fish Farm
302 Sq 19 435-4745
10 gal. saltwater sets \$45.00
50 gal. aquariums \$45.00
Red Swords \$45.00
Show Betas \$1.00 each
Large Piranha \$5.00 each

Elegant Afghan puppies all black
male & female AKC registered. 2 months
old 402-371-4470 Norton Ne 2

AKC registered male Cocker puppy
all shots show bloodline 466-4059

AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel
months female reasonable 488-4884

Female KERRY Blue Terrier
papers 467-1712

AKC English Bulldog puppies 8

weeks old 402-332-3622 Gretna 2

AKC English Bulldog pups Champ
on pedigree can be seen Sunday
only 477-3553

Puppies - Lhasa Apso Shitzu
Whippet, Terrier, Dachshund

Reasonable 674-3335 Wyndham 10

AKC German Shepherds 3 months

shots very nice quality 464-3566

AKC English Bulldog pups champ
on pedigree can be seen Sunday
only 477-3553

3 black pups AKC Golden AKC
cross \$30 each 475-5790

Persians registered silver black
smoke 464-6067

360 Photo Equipment

For sale as a pair only slightly used
Yashica 75mm 800 mm telephoto camera

75mm 800 mm telephoto camera F2.
32 = 8 in. zoom, 3 speeds & re-

move controller Also Elmo 8mm
dual projector with stop action re-

verse projection self threading &
speed control \$500 782-1885

Studio

Liquidation Sale

All photographic equipment including
Slide projectors, cameras, darkroom equipment.

Complete studio set up. Call 112
(308) 436-2200 Gering Neb.

Wanted Canon FTb booster light
meter 435-0740

365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National
Cash Registers, sales service rent

als paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Regis

ter 477-2500 2215 C

Hobart mixer floor model A 2000

1 3rd ho all attachments Hogg &

grinder nearly new \$750 782-5456

farm 4-pint

Back bar for Beauty Salon with full
mirror 1 hydraulic chair 2 dryers

All in good condition \$600 432-9762

Adding machines typewriters for
rent sale Bloom 32 No 13 42-
5258

For Sale Dictaphone recorder &
transcriber AB Dick mimeograph
1301 J See hostess A

**367 TV/Radio/Stereo/
& Service**

TV CITY

3610 NO 48

Over 50 used color portable & son
son TVs also some black & white

Open 7 days 2-7 pm

ACE TV 2429 O 432-8009

RENT A COLOR & FURNITURE

Color T-1 for sale 475-4445

25 console color TV Early Ameri
can style cabinet 464-0197

Sears Silver tone stereo Hi Fi 575

477-4073

2 way radio sales & service

Communications Specialists

Cordless Ne 798-761

Akai tape deck 8 track or reel

100 watt amp Pioneer turner

Pioneer turner 2 CS 77 Pioneer
speakers make offer 423-3842 after
5pm

1974 Quad stereo system must sell
\$450 466-6172 after 9 p.m.

Two RS speakers 10 in 3 way must
sell cheap \$100 1950 Sq 52

13 SANYO

100% solid state color TV 435-2590

Fully reconditioned guaranteed col
or portables consoles table models.

Call 488-1363

Robyn 23 channel CB Mobile radio
excellent After 4pm 477-5967

Warehouse Close Out

WE bought out a large stock of con
soles component stereos, Motorola

Fisher Hitachi Akai Dumont &
others First come first served real
bargains. Can be seen at

RELIABLE 230 No 10

Lloyds AM FM 8 track with built in
recorder \$250 GE cassette recorder
der 2 way power \$10 423-0222

Police monitor scanner tri band
\$150 435-3900

375 Wanted to Buy

Will pay cash for watches dia
monds coins antiques military

items 489-7790

CASH

For furniture & antiques & tools. We

will buy 1 piece or houseful 467-1311

477-2196

Cash for color or black & white TVs
not over 8 years old Working or not

464-0546

We buy old gold silver diamonds &

watches Jewels 1319 O 21

How do you know you have top dollar
for your used car until you see

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 No 48 464-0261

Want good used air conditioners
hide a bed stoves & refrigerators

423-3589

Wanted-Junk Cars 423-2510

After 5pm, 432-0986

Want to buy Vanity dresser with
mirror 477-6377

Farmer's Market

**405 Announcements &
Auctions**

GRUBBAUGH BROS
AUCTIONEERS &
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

All kinds of Sales

David City Nebr

26c

FICKE & FICKE

Auctioneers

Long on experience 435-6433

7c

**420 Farm Equipment/
Machinery**

Stanholt trailer with 10 ton gear &

25 bushel box 3 point hitch crate for

tractor 12 rowing crates Irriga

tion type trailer 6 propane heaters

500 bushels of wheat straw \$52.3446

Beaver Crossing 40-45

For rent - electric meat saw &

grinder Lee's rental 4242 Cornhusk

er 466-1071

20

BELT/ROAD TRACTOR

Lincoln's F & M Dealer

405-8995

Ford 850 conditioned \$2295

Ford 901 power steering \$2295

Ford 4400 loader backhoe \$2295

MF 1130 cab MAKE OFFER

MF 510D cab NEW OLD PRICE

Interest free to Sept 1975

402-477-0986

4c

16 Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975

405 Announcements &
Auctions

Recreational

501 Bicycles

Fifth Wheel Combination Grain &
Stock Trailer Three axle

Melroe reset moldboard plow semi

3 row \$195

4 row \$205

Transport Auger 6 x27 to 8

1 year old Schwinn Bike 488-4422

9

1 year old Schwinn Continental

speed bike \$110 firm Like new 444

7569

Side Winder rotary mowers

5x5 \$375

Side Winder rear mounted blade 9

adjustable for angle offset & swivel

288 Bushel Gravity Flow Box

running gears with flotation

tires 488-4422

400 Bushel Grain Cart with 12

spokes 5x5 \$445

Side Host front end loaders 135-150

Colby Manure Spreaders 5x5 \$405

6 x 10 row 20 Buffalo Planter with insect

icide box 135-150 \$1000

10 row 20 Buffalo Planter with insect

icide box 135-150 \$1000

INTERNATIONAL BUYERS

5601 South 49th

Lincoln 68505 Phone (402) 423-7178

4

100 gallon Nuron tanks

Stainless Steel \$700 84

Stainless Steel \$700 8

Will babysit for working mother weekdays. Experienced. Belmont area. 475-2004.

Former teacher. Babysitting until July 31. 499-9641. 4th & Garfield.

Southwood area — will babysit, day time or evenings. 423-3915.

Babysitting, weekdays, nice sun roundings, reasonable rate. 46th & Vine area. 467-9867.

Will babysit all hours & weekends non-discriminating. 1405 No. 27th.

Babysitting, experienced. Ages 6 months & up. 464-0939 anytime after 2:30pm.

Experienced babysitting, my home, extended yard, anytime. 48th & Vine. 367-1727.

Need babysitting job. Your home. 466-3764.

Will do babysitting, days, my home companion for 15-month-old. 14th & Van Dorn. 475-5507.

Babysitting my home, area 28th & South. 475-0138.

Babysitting, experienced & good. Toddlers. 829 New Hampshire. 433-5193.

Babysitting, my home, infants, 4 & B area. 475-8666.

Will babysit, my home, Zeman School area. 2 yrs. & older. 488-7400.

Experienced babysitting my home week days. 63rd & Holdrege. 466-1611.

Experienced babysitting, one child only 3 year old girl my own. 2201 So 47 489-4953.

665 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER

333 NO COTNER BLDG. 464-4527

614 TERMINAL BLDG. 475-4271

1c

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN 5625 "O", Suite 8 483-2514

1213 M. 474-1502

1c

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

8th & PLUM

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, lovely apt.

Utilities paid. Available now. 432-3511. 489-5773

Cozy, efficiency apt. in Union College area, close to busines, no pets. Children, single only. \$85 plus utilities, plus damage deposit. 488-5154.

466-2381. 489-6666.

Mobility homes. Working girls. \$60 & up. See evenings after 6pm at 640 West Cornhusker. 432-9393.

20th & G — Jones Apts. New deluxe. 2 bedrooms, swimming pool \$120 up. 466-6000. 432-7100.

743 So 21 — 1 bedroom, carpeted parking. \$135 + electricity & deposit. 477-8885.

27

27th & F — One bedroom, carpeted clean, nice quiet neighbors, close to bus & shopping, no pets. Washing facilities. \$120 432-1716.

1630 G

Spacious 4 rooms, lovely furnishing 1st floor. Laundry utilities \$185. 432-3610.

1003 So 17th

Paisley residence. 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, drapes, utilities \$150. 435-2824. 432-3610.

c

249 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

10c

1234 K — Large living room, kitchen, dñe, bath, large closet. 477-3597.

24

1233 D — Available now, 1 bedroom, deposit required. \$145 per mo. 475-2335. After 5:30 pm.

1

1 & 2 bedroom apts. close to University. Utilities paid. 432-3893.

27

4-ACAPITAL AREA — 6055 14th 14th bedroom, carpeted. \$105 & 15%.

Available Feb 1. Laundry facilities & utilities except electric.

10

2026 J — 2 bedrooms, clean \$195 utilities paid. deposit, bus. parking, washing 432-7874.

15

CLOSE TO CAPITAL 1 bedroom, furnished. Fully carpeted & draped. Off street parking \$160. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE. 469-8517

5c

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Nice efficiency in College View. Central air.

432-7950

27

2128 C — Comfortable apt., married couple, only no children or pets. Available now through May.

17

2125 R — Remodelled, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, ceramic bath, shower, off-street parking. \$185. Available now.

475-2983

423-6698

1c

1535 T Street

New 1 bedroom, beautiful red furnishings and carpet. Large kitchen with dishwasher. \$170 plus electric plus deposit. Lease. 483-7200.

20

1535 E — 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$160. Utilities paid. Non-smokers. 483-7200.

Second floor, 2 bedrooms. Near Capitol on busine. Married couple or older lady. Utilities furnished \$135. Robert Koudel 435-3356. 489-4135.

20

PRESCOTT SCHOOL

Smaller 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. call after 3pm. 489-4466.

1

2545 Cornhusker Hwy. Clean 1 bedroom apt. \$125. Utilities paid. 466-2888

1c

17TH & PAWNEE

Woodshire Manor — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, ceramic bath, shower, off-street parking. \$185.

477-2983

423-6698

1c

1 bedroom, washing facilities. \$110 plus deposit. capitol area. 435-8183.

23

MAN ONLY. 445 No. 27th, 2 room efficient, no bath. \$35. Putney, 488-4219 or 475-2674.

2

1535 F Street

Brand new 1 bedroom. Walking distance downtown. On capitol. Just a couple of blocks or less to several busines. Bright, spacious, quiet in new building. A bargain at \$150 plus electric. Deposit and lease. 489-4200.

20

One bedroom, downtown apt. call 475-5051.

2

3502 South St — clean 1 bedroom, \$75 plus lights, deposit, washing plus deposit. 423-7355.

21

1226 So. 10 — Remodeled large 1 bedroom, carpeted, off street parking. \$140. Utilities paid. off street parking. 489-4070.

2

2707 "A", 1 bedroom basement. New shag. Redecorated. \$120 +. 488-5927.

3

4936 Cleveland — 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$150 plus electricity & deposit. Paid. 444-9917 Bill Peterson.

3

1712 WASHINGTON

2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, carpeted. Utilities paid except electricity. \$175 plus deposit, no pets. evenings 477-3454.

3

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Non clean air conditioned. 1 bed. 2nd floor apt. 12th & H. Only \$104, see Manager at 1313 H after 5pm.

10

704 Apartments, Furnished

Nice 1 bedroom, king-size bed, bar & stereo, air-conditioned, laundry privileges. Private entrance. \$175. See to appreciate. 3435 Dudley 466-7467.

3

1 bedroom, basement, reliable couple, garden space, utilities. 343-1473.

3

Capitol Area — Newer 1 bedroom, air, laundry facilities. 489-8891. 422-6663.

3

3810 L — 3 room modern basement apt, utilities, laundry furnished. Air conditioned, on busine, private entrance. Employee couple only. \$125 +.

3

13th & H — Efficiency, kitchenette, dinette space, utilities paid. \$95. 424-1244.

3

2 bedroom, new furniture. \$120. 5c. Apartments.

3

314 SO. 12

Clean efficiency, utilities paid. 477-1511.

24

1 bedroom, off-street parking. \$140 plus electric.

24

423-6698

24

1-2 bedroom, utilities paid. Students welcome. \$68-178. 475-1511.

14

Efficiency — downtown all new inside security door. References. 4212-423-2264.

4

1 bedroom. Carpeting. Utilities paid except electricity. \$150. 825 Washington. 435-6152.

4

505 So. 10 — 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid. \$100. 432-7166.

2

MAN ONLY. 445 No. 27th, 2 room efficient, no bath. \$35. Putney, 488-4219 or 475-2674.

2

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Non clean air conditioned. 1 bed. 2nd floor apt. 12th & H. Only \$104, see Manager at 1313 H after 5pm.

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704 Apartments, Furnished

Close in 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, panelled, carpeted, utilities paid. 475-8358. 466-1448.

9

APARTMENTS

Large Deluxe Efficiencies

1227 So. 12th 423-1574. 423-3569

439 So. 12th 423-1574. 423-3569

Beautiful 1 bedroom.

1425 So. 10th 423-1574. 423-3569

Spacious 2 bedrooms.

439 So. 12th 423-1574. 423-3569

Working girls only. 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid. \$125 + deposit. 477-3293.

2

3215 "C" — Clean 1 bedroom basement apt. All utilities paid. \$125 + deposit. 477-3293.

2

2 bedrooms, 2-3 people. Lease, downtown area, available immediately.

805 Acres

2 lots just off So 4th St or Mandan in Circle 1½ acres each. Natural gas available. Your choice of \$10,000 each or \$11,500 for both. Call 488-3307 31

To Settle Estate
New 3 bedroom home on three acres East edge of Beaver Crossing. Contact Wes Ebschacher 788-3482 Cordova Neb.

JUST LISTED
Southeast 3 bedrooms 1½ baths kitchen with dish washer mud room double garage with loft large bay window machine shop chicken coop. New carpeting. New floor plus acre \$55,000. Attn: Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0340 FIRST REALTY 31

13½ acres 5 bedroom home 12 miles NW of L. ncoln 783-2526 31

Custom all brick colonial with 2800 sq ft + basement. Southeast on 4+ acres w/in bndry. S. 88 488-0649 31

30 acres just 20 min. Southwest of Lincoln. Call 825-2394 after 5 p.m. 31

35 acres 3 miles south of city limits on black top 488-8711 4

ACREAGES WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - Choice acreage sites available 4 miles south of Lincoln. We will give you a package figure on your new home. Virgil Beckman 489-0118 Bill Beckman 488-4068 Lincoln Securities Realty 134 S. 13 437-5151 10

ACREAGE BUILDING SITE. Rural water & electric available. Possible tract sale on the 7+ acres. East Pioneer Trees and Creek. Call Joann Kuhl 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343 26c

NEW LISTING OWNER TRANSFERRED 19+ acres with several 3 bedrooms home recently redecorated. Nearly new carpeting & walls per. 3 yr old furnace with central air new well & sept. system & plumbing. Large barn machine shop 9x12. Other buildings. 7 acres. Large garage. All in pastures Pawnee Lake area. For more information call 796-2454 13c

1. BUILDING SITE - 5.25 acres at 121 384-50. North on Hwy. 72 to Waverly corner east 2 miles north 9-mile east side of road. Some beautiful homes in area! DAVE MATHEISON 488-0064 GATEWAY REALTY 488-6531 1c

By owner - 3 bedroom brick carpeted, draped dining room large kitchen finished basement. Near elementary school & bus. For apn/court 488-7892 21

5 acres good barn & other outbuildings. Close to 16-430 435-4920 1

JUST listed 120+ acres 1½ miles west of Waltham can be divided. Contract sale water hookups available. Wheat goes to buyer. Charles Henkelman Res. 423-1539 KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2236 2

808 Farms & Farm Land Improved 160 acres remodeled 4 bedroom home with fireplace. MA 1991 sheet 13,000 sq grain storage. Good crop with excellent water for irrigation. Located east of Lincoln 180-000 866-4517 866 4551 19

6,800 ACRES highly productive west So. Dakota Wheat farm 2,400 acres seeded winter wheat. 2 good homes approximately 140,000 bushel grain storage. Good roads 605-905 392X Box 425 Footh S.D. 19

Closes in horses! Ideal situation for horses plus country home or horse barn. Large house with new bay stall, stalls, barn, large metal shed, training area, smooth wire fenced pasture, good well plus 6 water district hookups for horses. 3 sets. Running stream 2 miles west. Good soil. 100' x 120' lot 18' deep. Carl Wurtz 466-1243 Forest Hurton 477-2760 BELMONT REAL EST. 477-2760 2

FIRST REALTY 1. NEW HOME: This 1 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with lots of cabinets, many large closets and full walkout basement with 4th bedroom & 3 bath. southeast Upper 200' 1½ story. 2. NEW 1½ story split level with 4 bed rooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating space and built ins. Fully carpeted and draped. Attached double garage 488-3000

EVERYTHING S. HERE! In this spotless 3 bedroom ranch with central air, soft water, garage and fenced yard. Convenient kitchen with large eating space and built ins. FHA assumable loan. SW location. 3. NEW HOME: FAMILY HOME near Belmont School. 1 story with full bath and laundry in first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Exterior is asbestos siding and has combination windows. Garage. Fenced yard \$20,750. 2. RECENTLY RECARDED 3 bedroom end home in Saguin 1200 sq ft 189 x 142 lot \$17,500 1

JOANIE KUHN 483-1474 ROBERT KUHN 488-1116 BOB HOERNER 488-4068 JANE HERMSMEYER 488-4024 WILLARD WELLS 488-5442 KATHIE PUTENSEN 423-0453 1c

FOR SALE - 279 ACRE FARM located 3 miles south and 1½ miles east of Waco Interchange. 135 acres irrigated with 2 wells and other equipment. The balance is dryland pastures, 50 acres 5 bedroom clean house, 100' x 120' lot, 18' deep, many out buildings. \$45,000 with \$13,000 down and a long contract 40 min from Lincoln. Call 532-3865 Bevier Crossing 10

815 Houses for Sale Moving? Call Ler Campbell 432-2744 of Alsted Lines 1c

BY OWNER Custom built white stone ranch style home 4 bedrooms 3 bath rooms 2 woodburning fireplaces. Large garage carpeted. Central air. Dr. 401-401. Call 489-3724 or 475-4946 for appointment. 10c

2 bedrooms, central air attached garage, finished basement with 2½ bedroom, family room & 4 bath. Fenced backyard. Under \$20,000 466-7076 21

Rosemont -- 7239 Walker 3 bedroom split foyer formal dining finished basement carpeted & draped central air & humidifier. Double garage extra large, glass doors, patio gas grill & lighted outdoor Oak cabin nets \$38,000 466-9233 27

BY OWNER Beautifully remodeled older home 2 bedrooms Westway area. Large 1½ bath. \$17,500 466-7342 1a

ACREAGES 1 160 acres Large modern 4 bedroom home and other buildings. Near Palmyra 2 52 acres Two ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 3 5 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 4 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 5 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 6 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 7 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 8 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 9 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 10 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 11 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 12 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 13 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 14 3-5 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 15 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 16 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 17 160 acres Large modern 4 bedroom home and other buildings. Near Palmyra 18 35 acres lots off South Dale Development just minutes south 19 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 20 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 21 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 22 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 23 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 24 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 25 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 26 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 27 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 28 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 29 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 30 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 31 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 32 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 33 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 34 3-5 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 35 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 36 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 37 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 38 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 39 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 40 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 41 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 42 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 43 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 44 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 45 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 46 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 47 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 48 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 49 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 50 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 51 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. 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You won't find a better site 65 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 66 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 67 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 68 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 69 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 70 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 71 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 72 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 73 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 74 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 75 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 76 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 77 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 78 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 79 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 80 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 81 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 82 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 83 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 84 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 85 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 86 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 87 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 88 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 89 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 90 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 91 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 92 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 93 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 94 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 95 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 96 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 97 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 98 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 99 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 100 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 101 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 102 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 103 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 104 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 105 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 106 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 107 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 108 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 109 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 110 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 111 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 112 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 113 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 114 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 115 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 116 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. You won't find a better site 117 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 118 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 119 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 120 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 121 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 122 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 123 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 124 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 125 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 126 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 127 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 128 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 129 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. 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You won't find a better site 169 80 acres Admits the above 67 acres with same view 170 6½ - 13 or 20 acres Top location on Old Cheney Rd 171 50 acres 40 cropland balance in alfalfa and trees. This is an attractive secluded piece in Branched Oak area 172 2 bedroom modern older home in Elmwood 173 37 acres just 2 miles north of Crete with view of Blue River Valley 174 160 acres Three bedroom farm home and other buildings. Near Earth 175 2½ acres at 84th & Pioneer for your new home 176 18 acres with view of lake Includes well 177 35 acre lots in South Dale Development just minutes south 178 25 acres 2 ponds, trees and well, 2 miles to Branched Oak Lake 179 55 acres 5 minutes south in pasture. Consider Land Co tract 180 8 acres near Branched Oak with high building site 181 67 acres on black top with beautiful view of Branched Oak Lake. 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Wanted: 2-3 bedroom house, needing redecorating — minor repair, \$445. Merrill 404-329-2215.

Need smaller home, south or east around \$15,000. CASH. 408-3243.

Sold out! We need listings. Call us to sell your home. Rourabough Realty 408-2215.

Thinking of selling? Talk to us first or last — it makes no difference. We know we can do the job. Call Village Manor Realty A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE FIRM. New but successful! Call after 5 p.m. 408-2231.

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Sales have been good. We are about sold out. Let us appraise your property for you — no obligations. Money available.

ROBERT JOHNSON REALTY 477-1771 John 408-7889

35 years selling Lincoln

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

AT JERRYCO

Low low winter prices. Will hold warranty 'till April. Large selection new & used. Easy terms. HONDA KAWASAKI & TRIUMPH JERRYCO MOTORS

2110 N St. 432-3344

15c

1972 Yamaha 250, damaged, taking bids. 5901 "O". 408-7141

★ ANNOUNCING Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc.

Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc.

We are pleased to announce that we are now open for business. Although we offer a wide line of new & used motorcycles, parts, accessories, and clothing. We also have complete shop facilities with experienced mechanics where you can receive fast reliable service. Stop by and see us soon at 305 NO 40.

★

1973 Kawasaki gold, 1000 miles, \$1150 or best offer. 1st call gets it. Must sell, so hurry. 408-6078

★ \$BSA 650, best offer over \$200. 795-2275.

1972 CB 350 Honda, excellent condition, many extras. 444-7870, after 6 p.m.

1975 Kawasaki 250 street model, now only 400 miles. Best offer, evenings. 435-4545

1974 Harley Davidson, XL 1000, 1,000 miles. \$2,500. 466-3810

BOSTON CYCLE CRETNE, NE

BRING YOUR BEST NEW KAWASAKI TO US WE'LL SELL FOR LESS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU 10% IN CASH

23

HOME ECONOMIST

Residential services consultant opening with the Division of Rehabilitation Center for Women of New York. Will work with female offenders in a personalized skills training program. Also responsible for management of program. Home Economics, Vocational Training, Rehabilitation Unit, Nebraska Center for Women, York. Phone 362-3317.

1970 Honda SL350, needs some work, runs good. 435-3120.

1972 Suzuki 550, new battery, fairing, 5000 miles, priced to sell. 435-3120.

1973 Kawasaki 3, cylinder, sissy bar, highway bar, rear cover, very reasonable. 267-7445 Weeping Water

1972 Yamaha 100 Enduro. Runs great. Back wheel needs work. Call 488-4302

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Genuine Honda parts & accessories

Fair Prices — Fine Service.

Open 7 Days a Week

RASKAY HONDA SALES BRAINARD, NE. 545-3431

1972 Kawasaki 750. Like new. 500 miles. 477-3376 after 6 p.m.

910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 CJ5 Jeep, 4-cylinder, roll-bar, steel body & canvas top. 10,000 miles, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$499-906.

1967 Chevy 4-door steel Suburban. 4-wheel drive, air conditioning. 7" Western blade, rebuilt engine, mechanically sound — see at 2500 "O". 464-1892 or 477-3771

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short box, 360 V8, 4-speed, lockouts, radio. \$45. 466-5163

1974 BLAZER

4-wheel drive, 8,000 miles, like new.

1970 BRONCO

302 V8, standard shift, radio, low miles.

1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 4-wheel drive. Warn winch & AM/FM radio

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

3c

1963 Scout, new paint, excellent condition. Call 799-3296 after 5pm.

59 Chevy 4X4. 489-2384.

1968 Willys jeep, 4x4 wagon, good condition. \$1200. Call 475-0554 between 5 & 10 p.m.

1967 Jeep Wagoneer. 489-5351.

73 Ford F100, 4x4, 360 V8, 4-speed, \$700 or best offer. 435-5377 after 5pm

1953 Willys Pickup, Chevy V8, looks & runs good. \$100. 488-4024, 3710-8711

71 K5 Blazer, CST, power steering & brake, \$200 firm. 435-3180.

50-wheeled drive Willys pickup, good paint, new big tires & wheels, new 12-volt system. Meyers' Western blade. \$1895. See at 9th & R" Concourse. Phone 435-8814.

Must sell — 1970 CJ5, new top, canvas, new snow tires. 477-3502.

925 Truck Service/Repair

Springs

Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt

Kerr Service

5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

13

930 Pickups

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton 6-cylinder, 250 high performance engine, good condition. 494-3629 Elmwood.

Low mileage. Datsun pickup, \$2100.

1972 Ford 4-ton camper special, automatic, power & air. 489-2224.

169 International 1/2 ton pickup — 6 cylinder, 3-speed. 475-5642.

1967 ElCamino, automatic, steering, brakes, air. \$1,000 Firm. 469-8560.

73 Dodge 1/2 ton, all power, all radial, new tires. \$2600 or best offer by Feb. 18. 489-7579.

1967 ElCamino, automatic, steering, brakes, air. \$1,000 Firm. 469-8560.

930 Pickups

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, call after 4pm. 435-5154.

Top rack, tilt away, 5" pickup, extend over. \$100. 446-7246.

Big block Chevy, steering & brakes, camper shell. 643-2309.

73 ElCamino, 350, automatic, 64,000 miles, mechanically perfect, firm bid over \$2,200. Days. 409-5156. Evenings & Sundays. 475-9714.

New & used tire bargains. Jacobs Service. 840 West "O".

71 Chevys. V8 ton, air, full power, 42,000 miles. 489-3404.

For sale. G76-14 Goodyear Suburban. Ice snow tires, raised lettering, new. Call after 5:30 p.m. 477-4091.

1961 Chevy pickup, 3/4-ton, Omaha standard track, 4-speed, 763-2403.

63 Chevy heavy duty, long narrow, new sticker, 3-speed, bad shift lever. \$200. 446-7348.

Westside Auto Parts, 3000 So. 27th.

Datsun, 1974, 260Z, 16,000 miles, best after 5. 477-4821.

Meyer snow plow, FT-90, 7½ ft. with power angle, tilt. \$70 to 75 Chevy pickup. Blazer. 402-268-4111. Fairlawn, Neb.

Two H78x14 Multi-Mile tires, mounted & balanced on GM wheels, like new. 489-4071.

1972 Ford F-100, 16-ton, 300 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, long-wide body. 535-2539 Utica.

1962 VW engine, rebuilt, \$200, will install. 1962 VW transmission, \$125. 477-5468.

1960 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, needs windshield. \$225. 489-1380. 488-9642 after 5 p.m.

70 Ford 100 Ranger pickup, radio, heater, automatic, 4-speed, 489-2105.

1967 New 360 V8 Speed Ford pickup. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345.

1972 Chevrolet ½ ton Custom 10, 9000 miles, excellent. Power steering & brakes, camper shell. 798-7328 after 4pm.

1960 Ford 1/2 ton, Good condition. Phone 432-3189 after 4pm.

★

64 Chevy V8 ton with shell. 5625. 475-2476.

Do you "Trucking" in one of these, 70 Chevy C-10, '69 ElCamino, power & air. 489-2105. 402-625-7007.

1975 New 360 V8 4 Speed Ford pickup. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345.

1970 Ranchero, 351 4-speed, mag, runs great, looks good. \$1550 firm. 432-3495.

70 Sun Catcher. Shiefer clutch. Lakewood housing. 1 Crane head, Other parts. 489-1443.

★

1973 F100 Ford, sharp looking, power steering & brakes, 80V, 380, V8, main tank. Sun Catcher. 780-3699 Waverly, 47-2006.

1975 Kawasaki 250 street model, now only 400 miles. Best offer, evenings. 435-4545

1974 Harley Davidson, XL 1000, 1,000 miles. \$2,500. 466-3810

★

1972 Yamaha 250, damaged, taking bids. 5901 "O". 408-7141

★

★ \$BSA 650, best offer over \$200. 795-2275.

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RASKAY HONDA SALES BRAINARD, NE. 545-3431

1972 Kawasaki 750. Like new. 500 miles. 477-3376 after 6 p.m.

910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 CJ5 Jeep, 4-cylinder, roll-bar, steel body & canvas top. 10,000 miles, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$499-906.

1967 Chevy 4-door steel Suburban. 4-wheel drive, air conditioning. 7" Western blade, rebuilt engine, mechanically sound — see at 2500 "O". 464-1892 or 477-3771

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short box, 360 V8, 4-speed, lockouts, radio. \$45. 466-5163

1974 BLAZER

4-wheel drive, 8,000 miles, like new.

1970 BRONCO

302 V8, standard shift, radio, low miles.

1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 4-wheel drive. Warn winch & AM/FM radio

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661

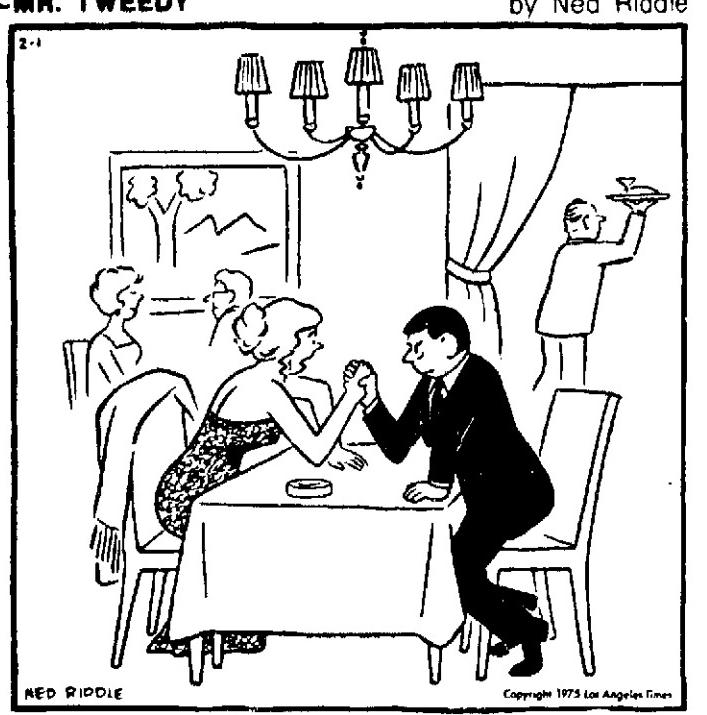
11c

940 Straight Trucks

1966 International 18' bed, 23-ton hoist, 797-2744 after 6pm.

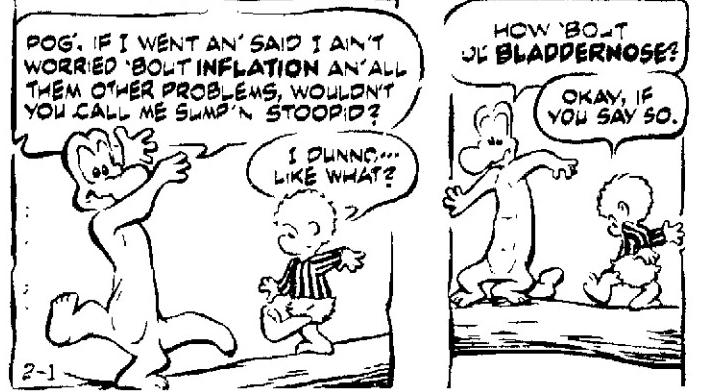
1970 Ford truck, chassis & cab, model C750, V8 engine, Farmers Union Corp. Association, Greenwood, 707-2350.

1967 American trailer, 40', pot. 988-2873.

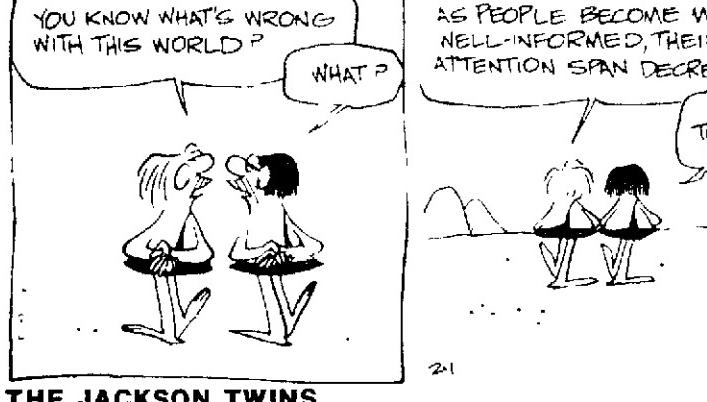


"Let's not do this again tonight. I'll pay the check."

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

P DPT MF ATJBT UG LOR SJDVPTG
LOPL ARR V F OMD JT PYLRW
WR LMW RDRTL PER. — PTJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LINE BETWEEN HUNGER AND ANGER IS A THIN LINE. — JOHN STEINBECK

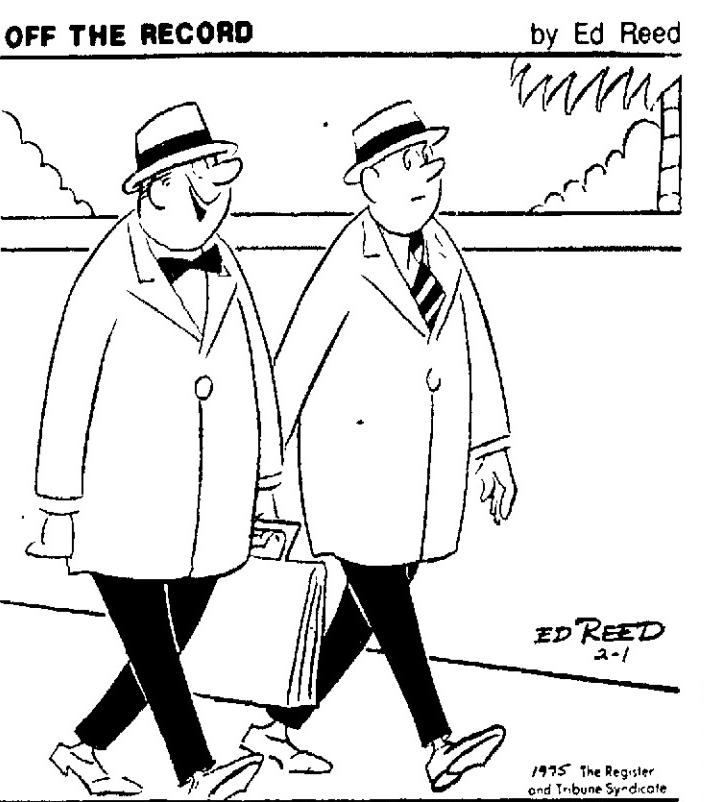
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Wishing Well.

3	7	2	4	6	8	5	2	7	3	4	6	8
A	A	S	C	C	Y	R	C	B	M	A	R	O
6	5	4	3	5	2	7	8	4	8	7	2	3
A	I	S	E	C	E	R	U	H	R	I	N	S
2	4	8	7	3	4	2	5	3	6	8	4	7
E	W	E	G	S	A	S	H	A	F	J	I	H
4	5	6	2	7	3	4	7	8	2	8	3	5
T	S	T	O	T	G	S	O	O	F	I	E	T
7	3	8	4	2	5	3	6	8	4	7	8	2
U	O	C	F	B	A	F	W	E	O	T	D	E
5	2	7	8	3	8	4	7	2	5	3	6	4
T	A	L	A	L	I	R	O	U	U	O	Y	
8	4	2	7	4	6	3	5	7	3	8	2	6
L	O	T	O	U	R	V	S	K	Y	Y	K	

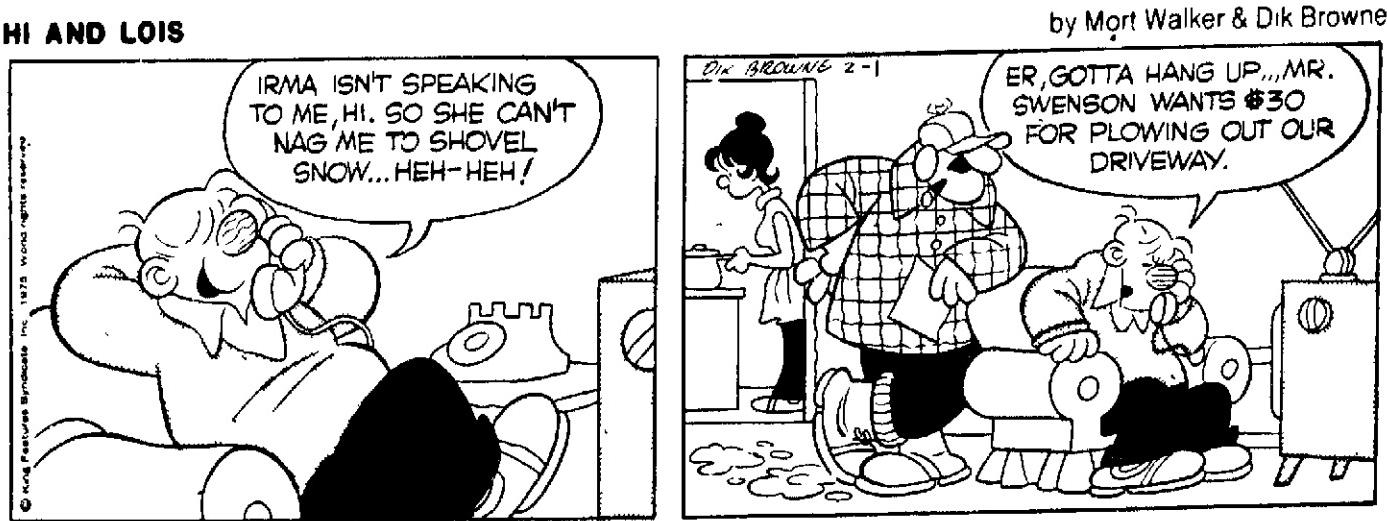
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day! It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

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"I always start the day with a smile — I like to get over with."

ED REED



by Ed Reed

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